

QUIET WELCOME FOR NEW YEAR IN GETTYSBURG

Gettysburg observed a happy — but relatively quiet — New Year's Eve.

Borough police said this morning that "the town was the quietest we have seen it in years."

Clubs reported good attendance at parties held New Year's Eve, and lights in homes indicated numerous private welcomes to the New Year were held.

Normally a din is heard through the community at the stroke of midnight, with auto horns, noisemakers and bells adding to the welcome, but this year, police said: "There was no special noise at midnight. We heard a few shots apparently coming from somewhere out in the country as someone observed the tradition of shooting in the New Year. And there was one bell rung, but that was all."

One Arrest Here

The officers made only one arrest during the early morning hours, when Cyrus Keefer, 119 E. Middle St., was arrested on E. Middle St. and placed in the county jail on a charge of driving while under the influence. The information was placed before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

The only unusual noise, police said, was when a group of out-of-town correspondents did a cadence march down Baltimore St. Officers noted that "it was well done and the few spectators on hand were much amused." The group broke up after the impromptu welcome to the New Year.

ST. JAMES TO HOLD SCHOOL

The first annual Faith and Life School, to be held every Wednesday evening for five weeks beginning January 15, has been instituted by St. James Lutheran Church.

Six courses, which have been approved by church council, and the instructors are: Know Your Church, Rev. John Bishop; Ways of Teaching, Robert Whitehead; Home and Church Working Together, Mrs. Paul L. Reaser; Youth Seeks an Answer, Walter Smith; Great Bible Themes, Dr. Norman Wolf, and Your Congregation at Work, Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser.

All sessions will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The first session will begin with an assembly period for devotion and organization with the classes to follow immediately. All other sessions will begin with classes at 7:30 with an assembly period to follow from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. A coffee hour will be held at 9 o'clock for those who wish to remain.

Special programs have been planned for the assembly periods. The school is open to everyone. There is no registration fee. The cost of the school will be met in part by an offering to be received at the final assembly.

LITTLE ROCK TO STUDY RULING

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Attorneys for the Little Rock School Board have been instructed to study the Dallas, Tex., court ruling against immediate school integration to see how it affects this city.

The board gave no hint about what course will be followed after the attorneys complete the study. Last week the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans ruled that Dallas public schools need not integrate in February.

After the appellate court ruling, Gov. Orval Faubus suggested that the Little Rock board go back to court and appeal the ruling by U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies of Fargo, N. D., which ordered the board to proceed with integration of nine Negro pupils at Little Rock Central High School.

U. S. Army paratroopers were called out to patrol the school when the nine Negroes entered. These soldiers were later withdrawn and the federalized National Guard took up the patrol duties. Classes at the 2,000-pupil Central High were dismissed Dec. 18 for the Christmas holidays. Classes resume tomorrow.

DEATH

Mrs. Viola Reese

Mrs. Viola A. Reese, 80, Carlisle R. 2, died Tuesday morning in a nursing home in York Springs.

Mrs. Reese and her late husband, William E. Reese, for many years conducted a grocery store in Carlisle. She was a member of Allenton Memorial Methodist Church and of the Berian Class in the Sunday School.

She is survived by one son, Lee E. Reese, Carlisle R. 2; a sister, Miss Ella Mickey, Carlisle, and a granddaughter, Miss Barbara A. Reese, Carlisle R. 2.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the funeral home at 219 N. Hanover St., Carlisle, with the Rev. J. Arley Leatherman, her pastor, officiating. Burial in Westminster Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening at the funeral home.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Mr. and Mrs. John M. O'Brien, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Emmitsburg Rd.

The Saturday Night Reading Club will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Long, 708 Highland Ave., Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Harrisburg Rd. Homemakers' Group will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Zepp, R. 4. Mrs. Helen Tunison, associate home economist, will speak on "Storage in the Home."

The Gettysburg Chapter of the DAR will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff and Mrs. Clarence Smith are co-hostesses of the program committee.

The Marsh Creek Homemakers will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Y. Crow, R. 2. "Care of House Plants" will be the topic.

The Rotary Society of St. Francis Xavier Church will attend the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Plank, Springs Ave., have returned home after spending the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bushay, and son, Glenn, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Howard S. Fox, S. Stratton St., spent the weekend with her cousins in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Fox Jr., and daughter, Carolyn, Lebanon, are spending the holidays with Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Fox.

A New Year's Eve party was held Tuesday evening by the Adams County Senior Extension Club at the York Springs Community Fire Hall. Members were present from Extension Clubs in Lancaster, Cumberland and Franklin Counties. Members of the county group are invited to attend a square dance tonight at the Chambersburg market house given by the Franklin County Extension Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kiessling and family, R. 5, and Mrs. Alice Kiessling, York, have returned home after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. Kiessling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Kiessling, Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Doris Chunn, Washington, D. C., is spending several days with Miss Amy Ross, N. Washington St. The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower were dinner guests of Miss Ross Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mumper and daughter, Catherine Jane, and son, John, have returned to Scarsdale, N. Y., after visiting Mr. Mumper's mother, Mrs. John A. Mumper, Baltimore St., and Mrs. Mumper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Snyder, Springs Ave.

Mrs. Bertha Spahr, York St., had as visitors over the holidays her sister, Mrs. Edna Denton, New Rochelle, N. Y.; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riggs, Huntington, L. I., and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Spahr, and daughter, Karen, Pittsburgh.

Miss Rose Marie Smith, Baltimore; Miss Jean Smith, York, and James Smith, Philadelphia, visited recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, S. Stratton St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evanko and family, R. 3, visited recently with Mrs. Evanko's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Straley, Hamilton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Helmuth and sons, John, Charles and Philip Chandler, Swarthmore, Pa., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Helmuth's mother, Mrs. C. I. Ziegler, Springs Ave.

A New Year's Eve dance was held at the Gettysburg Armory by the Order of the De Molay with 40 couples attending. The Gettysburg High School dance band furnished music under the direction of William Neal of the high school music department. William Swisher Jr. was chairman in charge of the program, assisted by Lynn Vial, Harvey Bollinger and Barton Olinger. Refreshments were served by the mothers of members.

The Four Kings from York provided dance music for the New Year's Eve Cotillion held in the Hotel Gettysburg. One hundred fifty members and guests were present.

Paula Sheffer, a student nurse at York Hospital, and Gilson Sheffer, Elizabethtown Boys School, are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Paul Sheffer, Carlisle St.

Holiday guests at the home of H. G. Haverstock and family, R. 4, were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Soles, Mrs. Rena Reisch, Mrs. Elvia Davidson, Geraldine Davidson and Joe Beck, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Haverstock and daughters, Donna Lou and Joan, Mildred Haverstock, Rev. and Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. Paterson, Glen Rock.

The Friday Afternoon Literary

Engagements



MISS TATE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Tate, Biglerville R. 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Edward S. Null, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Null, Gettysburg R. 2.

Miss Tate is a graduate of Biglerville High School and is now a Junior at Penn State University. Mr. Null, a graduate of Gettysburg High School, attended Penn State University and is now employed by the Glafelter Pulp Wood Co. No date has been set for the wedding.

McKee-Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Thomas, R. 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelve Jean, to Pfc. Robert P. McKee, 280 Howard Ave.

Mr. McKee is serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Warren, Ohio.

Scott-Moritz

Mrs. Agnes Moritz, Fairfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to Samuel Scott, son of Mrs. Edith Scott, Fairfield, and the late Joseph Scott.

Miss Moritz is a graduate of the Fairfield High School in the class of 1956 and is employed in the office of the John J. Reindollar hardware store at Fairfield. Mr. Scott is a Fairfield High School graduate in the class of 1957.

No date has been set for the marriage.

Mahone-Zartman

Mr. and Mrs. R. Carleton Zartman, Hanover, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Robert J. Mahone, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mahone, New Oxford R. D.



MISS RUTH BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Biglerville R. 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to James L. Harman, son of Mrs. Anna May Harman and the late Walter Harman, of Gettysburg R. 4.

Miss Baker is a senior at Gettysburg High School. Mr. Harman graduated from Biglerville High School in 1957.

No date has been set for the wedding.



MISS NANCY BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Baker, Taneytown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lou, to John P. Gonder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gonder Sr., Union Bridge.

An April wedding is planned.

DENY ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Clarence D. Cullison, Gettysburg R. 3, telephoned The Times to say that a story printed in Tuesday's edition stating that Mr. and Mrs. Cullison had announced the engagement of their daughter, Patsy Ann, to Ralph D. Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, Biglerville R. 2, was false.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

James Witt, Aspers R. 1, and Gerald Dorsey, Gettysburg R. 4, recently spent several days in New York City with friends. They appeared on the Dave Garroway TV show, today.

Guests over the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert West, Biglerville, are their sons and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold West, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Ray West, a student at the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Harold West will return home and Ray will return to college on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell, Biglerville R. 1; Kenny Sanders, Gettysburg R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sipe, Middletown, have returned to their homes after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dell, Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Michener, Eiters R. D., visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leeti and son, Biglerville R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Needham and family, Zullinger, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Kunkel and family, Biglerville R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Nye, Biglerville R. D., visited over the weekend with relatives in Pottersdale. Mr. Nye's mother, Mrs. Edith Nye, and Billy Shelly, Doylestown, spent the weekend with the Nye children at Biglerville R. D.

Mrs. Ray Flickinger, Arendtsville, was received by letter of transfer into membership of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Galusha and two sons, Stafford, Va., visited from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. Galusha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Galusha, Aspers R. 1.

Ernest E. Pyle, MM2, returned to Norfolk Naval Base, Va., on Sunday evening after spending five days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pyles, Aspers. Mr. Pyle recently returned from a tour of duty abroad in the Atlantic and Mediterranean area.

The Consistory of Zion United Church of Christ, Arendtsville, organized at a meeting Sunday afternoon as follows: President, the pastor, Rev. Nevin R. Prantz; vice president, Ernest Wishard; secretary, Ernest Rebert; treasurer, Robert Heckenluber; delegate to Mercersburg Synod, Ernest Wishard; alternate delegate, Warren Bushey. The property committee consists of the deacons with Warren Bushey as chairman.

The consistory also took action to borrow \$3,200 to meet the final payment on the new pipe organ. Auditors appointed to audit the books for 1957 were Jay McGlaughlin and Charles Slonaker.

The Joint Consistory of the Arendtsville Charge of the United Church of Christ elected the following officers for 1958: President, the pastor, Rev. Nevin R. Prantz; vice president, Richard Cogley; secretary, George Taughinbaugh; treasurer, Warren Bushey; auditing committee to audit the treasurer's books of the Joint Consistory, Warren Bushey and Elmer Hoke.

The United Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will hold their monthly meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage. Miss Myrtle Raffensperger will lead the topic, "Fifty Years With The Magazine."

The Young People's Group of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will meet at the church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Orrtanna Methodist Church will take part in the Universal Week of Prayer services for the Fairfield area January 5 to January 12.

BRINGS ACTION FOR \$7,762,164

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission filed suit in federal court yesterday asking \$7,762,164 damages from the J. E. Greiner Co., consulting engineers, for alleged failure to carry out terms of a contract.

The commission claimed that six engineers, trading as the Greiner Co., failed to carry out properly certain provisions of the contract involving construction of the northeast extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The engineers were hired in March, 1954, the commission said, to study proposals of work to be done by other construction firms and to make recommendations to the commission as to cost and necessity of the job.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

STRUCK PAPERS SAY UNION WILL NOT NEGOTIATE

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A spokesman for Dayton's two strike-bound newspapers says union negotiators have been unwilling to make any compromises toward settlement.

Robert A. Wolfe, executive vice president and general manager of Dayton Newspapers, Inc., said management has sought "every possible way to narrow the issue which the union had raised, but found no spirit of compromise."

Local 137 of the International Mailers Union went on strike Dec. 30, against the Dayton Daily News and the Journal Herald but a number of negotiating sessions since then have failed to bring about any settlement. The morning Journal Herald and afternoon Daily News have not published for 12 days.

Far From Settlement: After an all-day session Monday, Ray Brown, president of the striking local, said the strike is farther from settlement now than it was when it started. He said Dayton newspapers brought up three issues Monday that had already been agreed upon.

Yesterday, Wolfe said that Brown had "misstated what happened" at the session.

Wolfe said the union demanded a \$12 to \$14 a week increase and that the company offered \$4.50 a week for the first year and \$4 a week for the second year of a two-year contract. He said printers and engravers for the Daily News and the Journal Herald, both published by Dayton Newspapers, have accepted those amounts.

Day Night Clash

"The union also demanded a three-week vacation after 7½ years of service in place of the present two weeks after one year and three weeks after 10 years," Wolfe said. He continued:

"The union persisted in its previous demand for a complete jurisdictional separation of work between the night shift and the day shift, so that night workers would not perform work begun on the day shift and vice versa."

Wolfe called the demand "featherbedding" and said it would result in creating additional jobs and overtime in the mail room while other employees were drawing wages for standing idle.

Brown said seven issues are at stake, but that wages are not among them. He declined to say what the seven are.

Commissioner U. S. Young of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said negotiations may resume later today or tomorrow.

Mailers now get \$94 a week for day work and \$98 for night work.

SAYS WOMEN SCIENTISTS HAVE KEY ROLE IN IGY

By HELEN D. PRINCE
The Associated Press

The vast international scientific undertaking known as the International Geophysical Year is now in progress.

Since this is a project conducted primarily by physical scientists and since most physical scientists are men, it would seem that the IGY is out of place in an article dealing with women and their interests.

Not so. Women scientists, through their studies of solar activity, are playing an important role in the program.

During the IGY, the physical nature of the earth as a whole — its weather, atmosphere, oceans, glaciers, and even its shape — are being studied. All of these measurements are being considered in relation to what is happening to the earth as it goes through space, circling around the sun.

What happens to the earth depends primarily on what happens on the sun.

In the United States, Dorothy Trotter of the High Altitude Observatory at Boulder, Colo., makes weekly summaries of solar activity for IGY investigators.

Virginia Lincoln at the Bureau of Standards predicts how such solar activity may affect the earth in subsequent days or weeks. At the McMath-Hulbert Observatory, the solar research station of the University of Michigan, Ruth Hedeman and I are conducting investigations in solar-terrestrial relationships in the hope that the cosmic environment of the earth may be more clearly understood.

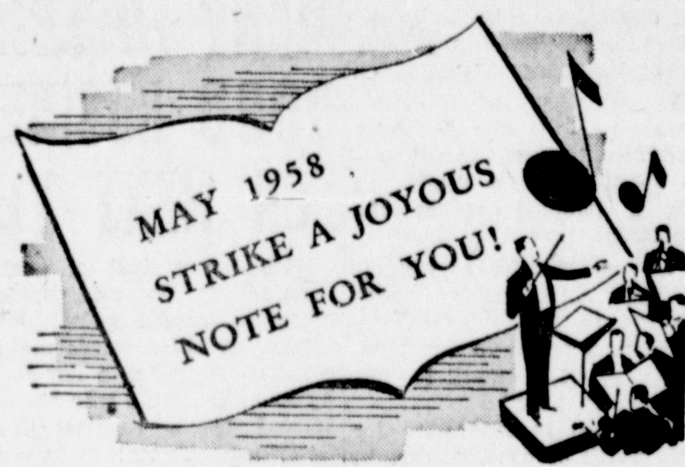
In other countries, too, women astronomers are concerned with transient solar events. In France, Mme. d'Azambuja organizes the world-wide flare observations. At the Crimean Solar Observatory in the U.S.S.R. it is a woman who keeps track of solar flares and prominences. Perhaps the activity of the sun is matched only by the activity of these women solar astronomers!

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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IN WISHING A HAPPY NEW YEAR

To All Our Friends and Patrons:

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FOR ALL YEAR
THROUGH.

Adams County Democratic Committee
Fred Klunk, Chairman

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'57 WAS SEVENTH STRAIGHT YEAR IN LONG WARMUP

Weather in Gettysburg last year extended a trend to its seventh consecutive year of above normal temperatures.

On the average each day last year was 1.48 degrees above normal and 1957 was the seventh straight year of above normal average temperatures. A check of Gettysburg Times weather records shows that in the last 50 years, only 1917, 1925 and 1952 have had annual average temperatures that were below normal.

The same records show 1957 was the warmest year here since 1954.

Extremes In Temperature

A wet December helped 1957 get up to within 3.93 inches of normal rainfall with a total of 37.06 inches of precipitation for the 12-month period. Six months had an excess of rain and six were short — some of them very short — on rain. The 1957 shortage of rain helped offset the extra rain Gettysburg received in 1956 when the surplus totaled 5.28 inches.

The temperature extremes for last year were seven below zero on last January 18 and 100 degrees on July 21 — much hotter and much colder than any weather experienced here in 1956.

Monthly averages showed that every month excepting January, August and October was warmer than "normal."

Heaviest Snow Since '51

Snowfall in 1957 was the heaviest since 1951. It totaled 21.2 inches. In 1956 there was only a total snowfall of 16.2 inches, 17.5 in 1955, 13 inches in 1954, 19.3 inches in 1953, 12.7 inches in 1952 and 23.5 in 1951. February had the most snow with 7.7 inches. January was next with 6.5 inches. March had 2.5 inches and December 4.5 inches.

The growing period — the time between the last spring freeze and the first fall frost — was longer last year than in 1956. The growing period was 146 days and extended from May 4 to September 27. The growing period in 1956 was only 127 days, 198 days in 1955, 181 in 1954, 169 in 1953, 177 in 1952 and 199 in 1951.

Mother Of Two Fire Victims Is Charged

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A mother of two young boys who perished in a fire at their west Philadelphia home is being held for a hearing charged with neglect of children.

Police said Mrs. Nanette Zahner, 30, was away from her home for 8 hours Monday night and returned while firemen were extinguishing the blaze that took her sons' lives.

In addition police said her home was in an unfit condition for children to live in. She was arrested yesterday and held for a hearing tomorrow.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—W. Howard McCallister, 60, Philadelphia artist and muralist, died yesterday in Pennsylvania Hospital. He designed sets for the Metropolitan Opera Co. for three years under the Russian painter Sudeikin. He is survived by a brother, J. Wardale McCallister of Baltimore.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"THE VANDAL, TIME"

He is a priceless treasure . . . that gold will never buy . . . with us from the beginning . . . until the day we die . . . he rules our happy movement . . . and flies when needed most . . . then hangs so very heavy . . . like mist upon life's coast . . . all things are in his keeping . . . without him all is lost . . . whatever comes or goes he is . . . the one who pays the cost . . . throughout life's tollsome journey . . . on him we must depend . . . he gives so greatly of himself . . . and yet he has no end . . . if we're to be successful . . . then we must use him well . . . whatever fate may offer . . . just he alone will tell . . . he has almighty power . . . to change reason and rhyme . . . indeed he is a clever one . . . the vandal known as time.

ASKS ANOTHER SPECIAL MEET

HARRISBURG (AP)—A new call for a special legislative session—this one to cope with current unemployment in Pennsylvania—was before Gov. Leader today.

Democratic State Sen. William J. Lane of Washington County wrote to the Governor yesterday, asking that the 1957 Legislature be called back in 1958 "with the purpose of enacting legislation which will create a public works program for Pennsylvania."

A special session already has been requested to take up the question of the state's educational system. Leader previously turned down a request during the long pre-Christmas Pittsburgh transit strike for a special session to discuss strikes by employees of public transportation companies.

Lane suggested that the Legislature be asked to allocate state funds to political subdivisions planning municipal improvements as a method for relieving unemployment.

In December between 295,000 and 300,000 persons received unemployment compensation benefits, compared to 202,000 in December, 1956.

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state banking department has approved applications by Philadelphia banks to establish five branch banks in the suburban Philadelphia area.

Robert L. Myers Jr., state banking secretary, said the state banking board must approve the applications and will conduct public hearings on the proposals.

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Insurance Department began the New Year today with a vacancy in the office of its general counsel. John A. Skelton, who held the job since 1939, announced his resignation yesterday, effective today.

Skelton, who received \$10,540 a year in the job, said he would enter private law practice in Philadelphia.



MRS. COOLEY, 83,

(Continued from Page 1)

Society of World Service of that church. Her husband, the late G. Christopher Cooley, died in November, 1944.

Surviving are six children: Lloyd Cooley, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Robert Walter, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Robert Luckenbaugh, Hanover; Dale Cooley, Aspers R. 2; John Cooley, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Solomon Hinkle, Aspers R. 2; 21 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and two sisters: Mrs. Margaret Dear-dorf, Orrtanna R. 1, and Mrs. Anna Jeffcoat, Gettysburg R. 1. Also surviving are two half-brothers, Charles Shultz, Gettysburg, and Elmer Shultz, Philadelphia.

Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville, with her pastor, the Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh, officiating. Interment in Flor's Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home in Bendersville.

OK ON NEW HOUSES

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The federal government has given the Philadelphia Housing Authority a go-ahead to construct 1,207 low rent housing units.

The units will be in five apartment buildings and 202 row houses at three sites.

The authority announced yesterday that the public housing administration will provide 90 per cent of the cost of the \$20,400,000 project.

Eyebanks in Canada have recently made 80 successful corneal transplantations.

The last bit of news for 1957 from the world's greatest nation was "batted" out late Tuesday afternoon in the press room of the Hotel Gettysburg immediately after James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary, held his last press conference of the year. When a White House correspondent said "Thank you, Mr. Secretary" the men and women reporters rushed to their typewriters to pound out their last story of the year.

In the above photograph are shown correspondents for the three wire services in the United States. Alvin Spivak, left foreground, of the International News Service, ponders a moment before writing his yarn. At the table next to him are Ed Creagh and Miss Frances L. Lewine, representing the Associated Press. In the rear is Merriman Smith, representing the United Press.

At Western Union sending machines at the right are: Harry U. Winters (at wall), Richard J. Sullivan and Joseph Simmers. It was the close of a great year for news and the final words from this nation emanated from historic Gettysburg. (Times Photo)

James MARLOW Reports

The Associated Press

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Today the United States enters a brand new era. It is now truly one with the rest of the world if only in its closeness to death and disaster.

It is no longer invulnerable. It can no longer be isolated. To realize this required an education in humility. The nation got that free from the Russians, as they unveiled their earth satellites and talked about their missiles last year.

It was a lesson learned without immediate damage since the Russians shot their space probes skyward instead of this way. But the implications were as visible as if

the Soviets had fired missiles into New York and Washington.

Can't Be Isolated

Until now this country could isolate itself—if it ever wanted to do so completely—and let the rest of the world go hang by withdrawing behind the protection of two oceans.

Missiles have made this impossible forever. And, by doing so, they have forced on this country a sense of interdependence with the rest of the world, at least the free part, and a sense of disaster for all alike if war comes.

If now for any reasons this country attempted a retreat into isolation again it would know beforehand it was abandoning the rest of the world to communism and itself to destruction or surrender.

There would have to be a solid time limit on American isolation. It would last only until communism had this country sufficiently surrounded. The United States then could hardly hope to stand against the world.

New Future Policy

The result: this country's whole future policy must be shaped around interdependence with friendly countries — in defense against Russia — or around making peace with the Russians.

These were lessons American allies in western Europe learned the hard way after centuries of fighting among themselves in a cockpit where armies overran borders in a matter of hours.

They learned through the agony, blood, death and destruction of World War II which forced on them the realization that the next war, with its new weapons, would mean annihilation for all of them.

Gradually, out of this realization, they buried their old animosities, began to talk of common markets and even of a united states of Europe and a single parliament.

This country began to move out of its isolation after the war by joining the United Nations and later alliances in Europe and elsewhere against Russia.

Strong feelings and voices for isolation persisted for years after the war. Now they have begun to sound unreal, like noises in a tomb.

Sunshine Short At Arendtsville

December was short on sunshine at Arendtsville, the monthly report of Dr. Frank N. Hewitson, observer at the Arendtsville laboratory weather station, showed today. There were only 90 hours and 35 minutes of sunshine last month, he reported. That is 31.1 per cent of the total "available" if the skies had been clear all day every day.

The month's average temperature was 35.1 degrees which is 2.6 degrees above normal for that station. The daily average high reading was 43.4 degrees last month and the average daily low was 26.8 degrees.

Rainfall there last month was 5.70 inches—just four hundredths of an inch more than Gettysburg received—and brought the year's total to 39.19 inches. The December rainfall was 2.48 inches above normal and the year's accumulation was 3.68 inches below normal.

Ecuador has the two largest volcanoes in the world. They are Chimborazo, rising 20,700 feet, and Cotopaxi, 19,550 feet.

Washington hispers

By Jane Eads

The Associated Press

Whoever said youth is beauty? Who may be the more lovely to look at, the freshman or her mother?

Youthful beauty is found only in advertisements portraying 20 to 30-year-olds who have been rigidly screened, discreetly made up and coached to look haughty or hearty on demand. Personal human beauty of the durable everyday brand, the glamour that is more than photographic, is best found among the 30 to 50-year-olds, men and women who know the world and like it, know their own personalities and respect them.

How did they learn this? The easiest and certainly the pleasantest way to stay in school and college as long as possible and study not only for a vocation or profession but for the whole way of life that goes with that profession. This means preparing for leisure, those long 2½-day-weekends which may soon become the 3-or 3½-day weekends; for our higher standards of living with travel, music, theater, sports; for the harnessing of science to personal benefit in health and nutrition; for leadership in government, in the community, in the world.

We used to call this kind of education "liberal" and reserve it for the leisure classes, and it took on a kind of snobbish, ivory tower quality that marked it for the dilettante. But the 1950s have called it our most useful education and earmarked it for all. It is the systematic study of economics, languages, the arts, psychology, science and of the history, theory and understanding of these things. For in our society it is only the educated man or woman who grows more interesting, more attractive, more vibrant year by year, who carries the firm step and bright eye of his school years right on through to as many adventurous decades as modern life may give him.

prizes of \$100, \$50 or \$25 each.

When asked to select their choice for the big money, only one person matched the judges' selection.

As long as there is no specific formula or certainty as to what makes a winning picture, camera fans should keep aiming for these big photo contests. If their picture is original in any degree and has a twist, perspective or angle that's only slightly different, some judge somewhere is liable to pin the blue ribbon on it.

P. S. "Run for Cover," the \$2,000 prize winner in black-and-white, was shot by Tom Nebbia of Columbia, S. C. A tiny child, dwarfed by giant trees, is shown sprinting for home as storm threatens. It combines human interest, dramatic composition and technical excellence in the opinion of the judges.

The highest waterfall in the world is Tugela in Natal in the Union of South Africa. Its height is 2,810 feet.

TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL IS LOWER THAN AT XMAS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winding past the halfway mark in the traffic countdown, the New Year's holiday auto deaths were running about 60 per cent of the heavy Christmas toll.

The National Safety Council expressed some optimism that their predicted final auto fatality toll of 130 deaths for the 30-hour holiday period might not be reached.

With 15 hour tabulations recorded, there were 47 holiday auto deaths throughout the nation. At the same time during the Christmas count, 61 auto deaths were reported.

Lower Than Christmas

The NSC said an all-out effort by motorists, mindful of hazardous driving conditions in parts of the nation, could realize a final tally far below the Christmas figure.

An Associated Press survey during a nonholiday period from 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10 to midnight Dec. 11 showed 84 traffic deaths, 15 killed in fires and 27 deaths in miscellaneous accidents, an overall total of 126.

New Year holiday traffic deaths have been well under the Christmas toll since World War II. Safety experts say the chief reason is motorists make more long trips during the Christmas period.

UNHEALTHY PUPILS

BOMBAY (AP)—School health authorities here announced that 35,000 out of 42,500 pupils given physical examinations were found to be unfit. The report said 28 per cent were suffering from general debility; 24 per cent from dental defects; 15 per cent from throat troubles; 14 per cent from enlarged lymphatic glands; 5.17 per cent from skin diseases and 3.29 per cent from eye and nose ailments.

OLD "BONESHAKER"

RIDGEWAY, S. C. (AP)—A Ridgeway resident returned from England with what is believed to be one of the oldest bicycles in existence.

Robert W. Metcalfe said a Parisian manufacturer, Pierre Michaux, apparently developed the bicycle about 1851. It was known in France as a velocipede and later in England as a "boneshaker."

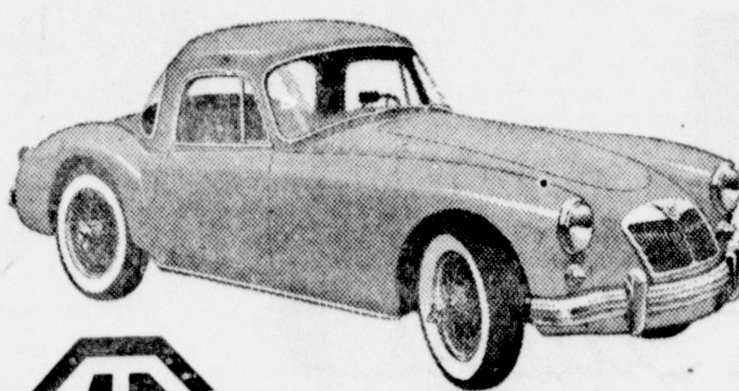
FOR A RAINY DAY

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)—When William Allen and Mary Galloway applied for their marriage license, they paid for it in pennies. The couple explained they saved them up together.

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Intruders at Delores Henderson's home left 30 cents in the kitchen as payment for several soft drinks they consumed. Didn't leave anything, though, to pay for the lamp they knocked over before exiting through a window.

FOREIGN CAR CENTER

Sports car fun...
all year 'round



The new MGA Sports Coupe

This sleek, new all-weather "twin" to the famous MGA roadster is as practical as it is smart and lively.

Arrange for a test drive today!

Three Brand New Studebaker Trucks

At a sacrifice in order to move them before arrival of 1958 Trucks coming in February

	Was	NOW
1½-ton, takes 12-ft. Body	\$3010	\$2510
½-ton, Pickup	2180	1784
1½-ton, takes 9-ft. Body	2980	2479

JANUARY CLEARANCE

PRICES SLASHED for QUICK SALE

	Was	NOW
'51 BUICK 2-dr.	\$395	\$250
'51 STUDEBAKER 2-dr.	385	265
'55 CHRYSLER 4-dr.	1850	1250
'55 CADILLAC 2-dr.	3550	3060
'55 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-dr.	1395	875
'52 BUICK 4-dr.	650	495
'55 STUDEBAKER 2-dr. Champion	1275	945
'53 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-dr.	777	550
'53 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-dr.	777	595
'57 FORD Station Wagon 4-dr.	2850	2500
'51 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-dr.	350	235
'52 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-dr. Hardtop	685	495
'53 FORD 2-dr.	877	695
'50 NASH 4-dr.	235	135
'48 PLYMOUTH 2-dr.	235	150
'49 PACKARD 4-dr.	195	115

Sports car fun... all year 'round!



Arrange for a test drive!

THE MGA SPORTS COUPE



Enjoy all-weather sports car driving in luxurious comfort.

C. W. EPLEY GARAGE

Telephone 400

Gettysburg, Pa.

ALL OF US
Sincerely Wish
ALL OF YOU

A Happy, Prosperous And
Satisfying New Year

We pledge continued willingness and genuineness in our Service and top quality in our Standards so that this Hotel shall unfailingly be

Everything A Good
Hotel Should Be!

As such, you may with perfect confidence recommend it and make use of its fine facilities in whatever way they can serve you.

The Staff and Management of

HOTEL GETTYSBURG
"ON LINCOLN SQUARE"

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone 640

Published at regular intervals
on each weekday.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Adams Low On Manufacturing.
Adams county ranks fourth-sixth with the other counties of the state in manufacturing and production value in 1931 according to a report just released by the Pennsylvania department of internal affairs.

A production value of \$9,800,000 was given to the county in the report. A total of 3,869 wage earners were reported for this period and this figure placed the county forty-third in comparison to the other counties of the state. Wages paid out in Adams county during 1931 totaled \$2,164,300, giving the county forty-ninth place in this classification. Capital invested amounted to \$5,921,900 which placed the county at its lowest level, fifty-ninth.

Xmas Lights To Be Removed:
Gettysburg's Community Christmas decorations in center square are to be removed tomorrow. The decorations were paid for by public spirited businessmen who saw an opportunity to stimulate Christmas business and Christmas spirit by illuminating center square. The strings of lights and the four stars will be kept until next year when it is hoped additions may be made to the decorations. This was the first year that center square was decorated for the holidays and many favorable comments were received.

More businessmen and residents along the four main streets, radiating from the square, had their business places and homes decorated this year than ever before and the old staid courthouse was brilliantly illuminated for the holidays.

Faber Family Moves: Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Faber and family will move from East Lincoln Avenue to the home of Mr. Faber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Faber, Chambersburg street.

County Home Treat: The Gettysburg Methodist Episcopal church presented candy and oranges to the men and women at the Adams county home Monday.

Francis X. Bushman, Former Movie Star, Stops Off Here:
Francis X. Bushman, who rose from obscurity to fame in the movies during their silent days and then lost prestige until he now plays in a vaudeville sketch in neighborhood picture houses, extended New Year's greetings to relatives in Gettysburg during a brief stop over of a bus here. Recognized when he entered a local restaurant and admitting his identity, Bushman said he was happy to extend New Year's greetings to relatives in Gettysburg, adding that he was sorry he was unable to give the greetings personally.

The once affluent screen actor, who rode in a \$15,000 Imported automobile during his palmy days, now rides the buses. Bushman said he was enroute from New York to Detroit to defend a \$10,000 action resulting from an automobile accident.

First National Pays Dividend:
Announcement was made today by Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First National bank, center square, that a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent has been authorized by the directors and will be paid on Tuesday.

In a letter accompanying the dividend checks, Mr. Thomas points out that while business of "practically all major lines throughout the world" has been in sub-normal volume for several years, the First National bank "is able to report a favorable showing in net earnings in the last quarter of 1957 as compared with the same period in 1951."

Personal Mention: The Misses Mindel and Eva Sachs have resumed their studies at the Cincinnati conservatory of music after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sachs, Hanover St. Donald Stoner, who spent the holidays at his home on Baltimore street, left today for Lexington, Virginia, to resume his teaching at Washington and Lee university.

Today's Talk

BE PATIENT

How many things we miss in life by being impatient! We get too anxious. This results in losing something we might have gained had we only waited and considered. It is a good thing to retire into oneself and think things over. We never lose by carefully and patiently awaiting that moment when we make our decision to act.

Many a person has waited to fulfill his ambition, holding off in readiness. Patience teaches so much. It conserves health and gives control to the mind at significant moments. The golfer who loses his temper plays into the hand of his opponent. This is true in about every game. Games reveal character.

Marcus Aurelius took time over his life span to write down his thoughts in a little book which he completed at the closing days of his kindly life — and that book is an inspiring one to read after over a thousand years since its inception! The good Emperor had no notion that his thoughts would be for posterity, for he noted that they were written "to himself."

Here is one of the thoughts of this remarkable man: "Man's life has but a tiny span, tiny as the corner of earth on which he lives, short as fame's longest tenure, handed along the line of short-lived mortals, who do not even know themselves, far less the dead of long ago."

Patience is a rare virtue and should be conserved. Its dividends never run out. It keeps us mindful and considerate of others. Especially does it remind us of our own faults and our frailties, teaching us to be magnanimous toward others.

Tomorrow Mr. Adam will talk on the subject: "Keep Renewing Yourself"

Protected, 1958, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

This I resolve to be:

More patient than before,
And not so quick to see
The faults I may deplore;
And not so quick to speak
Unkindly of my brothers,
And not so quick to seek
My joy before all others.

This I resolve to try:

To be less selfish, too;
To be less prone to sigh
At every burden new.
To lose no chance to praise
A fellow toiler here,
And not wait for the days
He lies upon his bier.

This I resolve to bear:

Only the kind words said,
And not the bitter sneer
As on through life I tread;
To hear a brother call
For aid, and give it heed;
If I can do this all
I shall be glad, indeed!

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THE ALMANAC

January 2—Sun rises 7:22, sets 4:46
Moon sets 4:02 a.m.
January 3—Sun rises 7:22, sets 4:47
Moon sets 3:01 a.m.
MOON PHASES
January 3—Full moon.
January 12—Last quarter.
January 19—New moon.
January 27—First quarter.

Miss Evelyn Thomas has returned to Bristol to resume her teaching after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, York street. Mr. and Mrs. Erie Diehl, son, Erie, and daughter, Miss Betty, of Hanover, were week-end guests of Mrs. Diehl's grandfather, Captain Calvin Gilbert, Springs Avenue. Miss Myrtle Stauffer, Baltimore street, has returned from a week's visit with friends in New York city.

Harold Johnson, of Williamsport, spent the weekend with friends in Gettysburg.

Miss Mary Jane Snyder returned to New York City today after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Snyder, Springs Avenue.

LOCAL CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

needs around the world. Soap was manufactured out of discarded greases, the "helpers for relief" project was organized and the Volunteer Service program was set up.

The history of the local church dates from David Pfoutz who in 1790 moved from Maryland and settled on the banks of Marsh Creek where he built his fulling mill. He met with neighbors and friends and in 1805 the Marsh Creek congregation was founded. In 1830 the stone building was erected near Knoxville. The congregation entered Gettysburg in 1905 when the church was erected on S. Stratton St. and five years ago this month the new church on the Bigville Rd. was dedicated.

Observance of the anniversary year will continue throughout 1958. The anniversary Annual Conference will be held June 17 to 22 at Des Moines, Ia. A convocation service will be held in early August at Schwarzenau, Germany. Church leaders say "it is planned that this year will keynote and give impetus to a great spiritual awakening within the church."

Argentina's Mount Aconcagua is the highest point in South America. It has an elevation of 22,834 feet.

WRITER HOPES TEENERS WILL TAKE HER HINTS

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Rosamund du Jardin, author of popular books for young people, says she'd be happy if just a small percentage of the 75,000 teen-agers who each year read her books took the hint that is woven through her stories — "It isn't a good idea to steady date."

"I don't come right out and say so," says Mrs. du Jardin, a sweet motherly type, "but my heroine, Tobey, indicates her experiences show steady dating isn't the greatest. In 'Class Ring,' for instance, Tobey does accept a ring, then gives it back, with the boy understanding that he is still top-of-the-list, but that they must wait before coming to a definite agreement."

Mrs. du Jardin doesn't dismiss the boy from Tobey's life. Several books, and many dates later, when Tobey is a college freshman, she discovers in "The Real Thing" that the boy is the right one after all.

Not Opposed To Young Marriages
"I'm certainly not averse to any girl marrying young, if she knows what she is doing," Mrs. du Jardin explains. "But I do think that a girl should date a few boys before she ties herself down. Inexperience is a threat to her marriage."

It isn't just the problems that arise as the result of this inexperience, she says. Think of the fun a girl misses — dating lots of boys, that wonderful spirit of competition, waiting for the phone to ring, and a call that may not even come, and the old-fashioned dance card, more or less carried for laughs these days. How in the world can you have a dance card filled out when the idea is to dance every dance with your steady dat?

When it comes to marriage, girls, please consider your parents, says Mrs. du Jardin, who has married off a girl and a boy of her own, and has another daughter, 19-year-old Judy, a student at Park College, Mo.

Consult Parents
"Consult your parents when you decide to marry," she says. "If you marry without their consent it'll be another problem to work out. Parents aren't old-fashioned really. It may just take them a little while to adjust to the idea. Avoid being belligerent and they will try to understand the tensions of your generation. They, above all, have your best interests at heart, and have the greater experience."

Young people should date for at least a year before getting married, Mrs. du Jardin says, they should consider every angle carefully before giving up a college education for early marriage, and should not postpone having a family indefinitely, just because they marry young.

"There are special situations, of course," she says, "but my experiences with young people through fan mail, and otherwise, has led me to believe that many of their problems are due to the fact that they aren't mature enough to cope with today's changing world."

MORE DIVORCES

(Continued from Page 1)
crees in 1956, 21 in 1955, ten in 1954, 22 in 1953, 16 in 1952 and 11 in 1951.

Other Applications
In prior years 26 asked for divorces in 1956, 25 in 1955, 21 in 1954, 30 in 1953, and 25 in 1952.

The 286 marriage licenses asked in 1957 compares to the 328 in 1956, 267 in 1955, 289 in 1954, 235 in 1953 and 195 in 1951.

The number of licenses sought by month during 1957 was as follows: January 11, February 25, March 14, April 24, May 29, June 40, July 22, August 35, September 16, October 18, November 31, December 21.

The figures for the prior two years, month by month, follow with the first number listed for 1956 and the second for 1955: January, 16, 21; February, 20, 10; March, 26, 17; April, 24, 24; May, 30, 33; June, 38, 36; July, 22, 26; August, 50, 23; September, 28, 18; October, 25, 19; November 19, 21; December, 32, 17.

VET NEWSMAN DIES IN DALLAS

DALLAS (AP)—Charles A. Myers, 79, a founder of the Houston (Tex.) Chronicle and longtime newspaperman, died yesterday after a long illness.

He also had owned newspapers in Shreveport, Fort Worth and Dallas. Myers, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., and Marcellus Foster founded the Houston Chronicle in 1901. He sold his interest in 1905.

In succeeding years, Myers either owned or held substantial financial interests in the Shreveport, La., Evening Journal, the Fort Worth (Tex.) Telegram and the Dallas Daily Record, which he merged with the Commercial Record, published in Dallas. From 1917-1919 he was associated with efforts to reorganize the New York Evening Mail. Myers returned to Dallas in 1919 and became active in real estate development.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



Wilbur L. Plank, burgess-elect of Gettysburg, is shown being sworn into office by Burgess William G. Plank in the Burgess' office in the engine house. Plank took the oath of office Monday morning. He assumes his duties next Monday morning. (Times Photo)

NIKITA TOASTS IKE AT KREMLIN NEW YEAR PARTY

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev raised his glass in a toast to President Eisenhower and told diplomats at a Kremlin New Year's reception early today an agreement between the United States and Russia would solve most of the world's problems.

The Soviet Communist party leader spoke after he and Premier Nikolai Bulganin and President Klementi Voroshilov had spread yearend greetings and wishes for lasting peace to state and government chiefs around the world.

Calling U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson by name, Khrushchev told the huge banquet crowd he wished to drink to the health of Eisenhower.

Another Plug
"I hope you other chiefs of missions will not misunderstand us," diplomats quipped him as saying, "But we are realistic. If the Soviet Union and the United States can get together and can reach agreement most of the world's problems would be solved."

Khrushchev's toast appeared to be another plug for the current Soviet campaign for two-party negotiations at a high level between Washington and Moscow. At the recent NATO summit meeting, some members of the alliance also said they favored such talks.

U.S. Not Eager
The United States has shown no eagerness to be drawn into such negotiations which might present innumerable opportunities to create misunderstandings and splits between the United States and its closest allies.

Ambassador and Mrs. Thompson went to Khrushchev's table as the toast was completed, and drank with Khrushchev, Bulganin and Voroshilov.

A highlight of the banquet was a lighted bit of simulated sky across which two tiny moons — symbols of Soviet Sputniks — traveled.

Approximately

(Continued from Page 1)
will be located on former county farm land just north of E. Broadway.

New Conewago School
Also definite is the construction of a new elementary school in Conewago Twp., bids for which will be sought this month. It is anticipated that the 11-classroom structure will cost in the neighborhood of \$375,000. It will also include an all-purpose room with stage and kitchen, offices, health room, etc. It will be constructed in the Midway area.

Also scheduled for construction during the coming year is a new high school building at New Oxford. The present plans of the Lower Adams jointure are still in the preliminary stages but the joint school board anticipates construction will start during the year. Officials believe the new school will cost in excess of \$1,000,000.

New Oxford School
New Oxford's new elementary and high schools are crowded. The new high school building, when completed, will permit space for secondary students and the present high school building will be used for elementary purposes.

If New Oxford can start construction this year, then close to \$3,000,000 worth of building will be under way during the year.

While that amount is fairly definite, there is also the possibility of another "more than \$1,000,000" building beginning during the year — or at least planning for the structure will be advanced.

Plan High School
The Littlestown joint school board is studying plans for a new high school, which will permit use of the present high school building for elementary purposes. Increased enrollments will require the new high school, but the county superintendent said today that it is not anticipated that Littlestown will be forced to speed its plans to such an extent that the work will begin in 1958.

New construction will be the "big change" in the county's schools during 1958, but also scheduled is an increase in special

OLD CUSTOM IS KEPT ALIVE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Red Skelton, who almost didn't make it into 1958, kept alive a 13-year-old New Year's Eve custom with his wife.

"Sick as he is, he talked his doctor into letting him call me at midnight," said Mrs. Georgia Skelton. "We had never been separated before at New Year's, except when he was in the Army; and he wanted this to be a Happy New Year too."

Earlier in the evening Skelton, 44, still under an oxygen tent, watched his TV show, which had previously been filmed. The famed comic had a "close brush with death" Monday night when a severe asthmatic attack brought on a near heart failure.

Adrenalin shots plus the oxygen have eased his condition somewhat. Early today St. John's Hospital reported that Skelton was slightly improved.

"But he's still a very sick man," said Mrs. Skelton.

Divers Search For Missing Worker

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two divers searched the Schuylkill River today for a construction worker missing since a steel section of the Chestnut Street Bridge collapsed yesterday.

He is Robert B. Mix, 32, a native of Bradford, Pa., who had been living in a trailer park at Langhorne, Pa.

Mix and about eight other workers were dismantling the steel skeleton of the 19th Century bridge to make way for a new one when four huge girders and several cross-beams collapsed.

The workers—wearing life jackets—were hurled into the river. All were pulled out except Mix.

NEW YEAR GETS COLD WELCOME

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The new year got a cold weather reception in the Mid-Continent today, but snow storms which struck the Midwest appeared diminishing.

Snow continued during the night in the Upper Lakes Region, parts of Illinois and in the Lower Ohio Valley but falls were light in most places. Strong winds lashed many parts of the storm belt.

There was a blanket of white from 3 to 18 inches on the ground from Kansas and Nebraska northward through the Upper Great Lakes. Heaviest snow accumulations were in northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and Lower Michigan. Snow measured 18 inches at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Falls in the Chicago area were from 6 to 7 inches.

Driving conditions were hazardous over much of the Central Plains, the Upper and Mid Mississippi Valley and the Upper Great Lakes Region.

The snow moved eastward into parts of Pennsylvania during the early morning and snow flurries were forecast in northern New England. Rain fell in some eastern areas including sections of the Gulf States and the Midatlantic states. Mostly fair weather prevailed in the Northeast.

The cold weather which has gripped the North Central region extended eastward and southward as strong northwesterly winds

education in the county's schools. During the last half of 1957 the county increased the provisions for special education with a number of new special classes Adams County is the first in the state to provide education for its blind children.

"Crying In" Of New Year Begins At Cherryville, N.C.

More Than
(Continued from Page 1)

June, 16 permits, \$35,808; July, nine permits, \$19,320; August, 11 permits, \$18,210; September, 13 permits, \$713,475; October, nine permits, \$19,750; November, nine permits, \$61,850; December, five permits, \$70,500.

One New Church

The permits during the year included plans for construction of one new church in the community, the \$30,000 structure planned by the Seventh Day Adventist Church. St. James Lutheran also secured a permit, for a new \$28,000 parsonage. Two new filling stations were added to the town, according to the permit and a number of new motel units were added.

The survey of utilities also showed that an increasing number of people are having units installed in their homes that provide warm air in winter, cold air in summer from the same unit and through the same elements so that the thermostat keeps the temperature constant throughout the year. Most of the estimated 35 units are in new homes—built in with the construction. A few are conversions of prior units.

In addition, although no figures could be obtained, "an ever increasing number of people have put in air conditioning," the electric company reported. No estimate could be given of the number of homes air conditioned because the units vary from small "window" air conditioners to larger units that control the temperature of an entire house.

Modern Technology

"Some homes might have four or five small units in various rooms," according to the report, "and as a result it is impossible to say how many homes are air conditioned, but the number is increasing every summer."

Modern finding in technology are being used increasingly in homes, adding to the convenience and comfort of county residents.

At least one home in the county has a modern device that is extremely popular in motels, according to the report from the Metropolitan Edison Co. The new device is radiant panel heating. The radiant panels are providing increasingly popular in motels; William Lentz, manager of the local electric company, said, because it is unnecessary to turn on the power until someone uses the room. The panels do not heat the room—the radiant rays which warm the humans and furnishings in the room. Thus the persons are comfortable even through the room is cool.

HARRISBURG (AP)—Charles Herman, 16, Harrisburg, was killed and two companions were injured Monday night when their automobile hit a tree at nearby Linglestown. Herman was a passenger in the car.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Sale Every Friday, 1 O'clock

PLEASE BRING LIVESTOCK
IN EARLY

Buy and Sell Through

CARLISLE LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

PHONE 1043 P.O. BOX 83

"Happy New Year"

STANLEY WARNER

MAJESTIC

GETTYSBURG

NOW through SAT.

Continuous Shows Today!

Box Office Opens 12:45

Features At: 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20
7:30 - 9:30

HE'S THE
AMERICAN
FIGHTING
MAN'S
SECRET
WEAPON
AGAINST
OFFICERS!

JERRY LEWIS
in
THE
SAD
SACK
HAL WALLIS
Produced by
DAVID WAYNE

KIRK - LORRE - MANTILL - EVANS Directed by
VISTA VISION Screenplay by CARLOS BELLO and ROSE BRADLEY
Based on the Screenplay Created by George Barr

Reineberg's

Famous Feet Fitters

1958 81st 1877

MID-WINTER FOOTWEAR CLEARANCE

NOW IN PROGRESS!!

Seasonal Discontinued Styles . . . Broken Sizes
for the MEN-LADIES and CHILDREN

To Mention a Few

Ladies' Dr. Locke \$14.95

Prescription Shoes \$12.95

ONE HOUR FREE
PARKING Across The
Street from FRONT
or REAR ENTRANCE

51-53 SOUTH GEORGE STREET,
YORK, PENNSYLVANIA,

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.
Including Wednesday
Fridays Noon 'til 9:00 P.M.

SPORTS

Seven Bowl Games On Grid Card Across Nation Today

By JIM KENSIL
The Associated Press

College football players, who always manage to reach the year's climax a day later than less sober Americans, did it again today in seven bowl games.

And as usual, the Rose Bowl—the Father Time of post-season football—was the last to ring out collegiate season. Big Ten champion Ohio State met Oregon, Pacific Coast Conference co-champ, at Pasadena, Calif. in the 44th edition of the famed classic. The Ohio State Buckeyes were a three-touchdown favorite.

National radio and television coverage was listed for four games, the Rose Bowl (NBC, 4:45 p.m. EST), the Cotton Bowl (Navy vs. Rice) (CBS, 4:15), the Sugar Bowl (Texas vs. Mississippi) (NBC, 1:45), and the Orange Bowl (Oklahoma vs. Duke) (CBS, 1:30 p.m.).

One Night Game
Fair weather was forecast for the four major bowls.

In one night game, Mississippi Southern (8-1) will meet East Texas State (8-1) before 13,000 in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

The Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., at Houston, Tex., rounded out the post-season card this afternoon. Drake (7-1) and Louisville (8-1) were matched before 15,000 in the Sun game, and Texas Southern (7-3) battled host Prairie View (6-3) before 20,000.

The Cotton Bowl pitted Navy, the pride of the East, against Rice, the Southwest Conference champion, before more than 75,000 at Dallas, Tex. The midshipmen, with an 8-1 record, were rated one point better than the Owls who turned in a 7-3 season mark. Neither team had ever lost a bowl game, and both went into the game with key linemen injured. Navy guard Tony Tremie was on crutches up until a few days ago and Rice guard Charlie Knight was sidelined by an automobile accident.

Sooners In Orange Bowl
Texas, the Southwest's second best team, also had an underdog role in the Sugar Bowl where Mississippi, with an 8-1 record was a 3-point favorite over the Longhorns who went 6-3-1 in 1957. In that battle at New Orleans, it was figured to be Mississippi's greater team speed or Texas' ability to slow down the Rebels that would make the difference. More than 82,000 were on hand for the Sugar's 24th renewal, the same as Miami's Orange Bowl. The Cotton was held for the 22nd time today.

Big Eight champion Oklahoma, a team that thrives on speed, was delighted by the forecast of warm, sunny weather for the Orange Bowl battle with the Duke Blue Devils of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Sooners, whose only loss was to Notre Dame, took a 9-1 record into the battle and were awarded 10 points over the Blue Devils (6-2-2). Oklahoma's depth and return to duty of regular quarterback Carl Dodd, who had spent the weekend limping on an injured ankle, were the big factors favoring Oklahoma. The Miami crowd was expected to top 76,000.

Better than 100,000 jammed the Rose Bowl after the big Tournament of Roses parade, despite the anticipated one-sided game.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
—TOURNAMENTS—

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville
Florida 76, Georgia 63 (championship)
Clemson 85, South Carolina 65 (for third)
All-American City at Owensboro
Ohio Univ. 83, Ky. Wesleyan 70 (championship)
Southern Illinois 69, Washington & Lee 66 (for third)

—OTHER GAMES—
Notre Dame 71, Northwestern 66
Seton Hall 67, Colby 53
Xavier (Ohio) 86, Regis 66
St. Peter's (NJ) 54, Wittenburg 41
Georgetown (Ky) 98, Lockbourne AFB 76

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Yesterday's Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 3, Chicago 2
Today's Schedule
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal at Boston
Detroit at Chicago
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Rochester at Buffalo
Springfield at Hershey
Cleveland at Providence
EASTERN LEAGUE
Clinton at New Haven
Philadelphia at Charlotte
Johnstown at Washington

Scholastic Basketball Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chester Kiwanis Tourney
Championship
Class A
Lansdowne-Alden 56 Haverford 55 (overtime)
Class B
Nether Providence 54 Darby 50

(Phila.) Southern 47 St. Thomas More 45
CHEYENNE, Wyo. — The U. S. Air Force will stage a world-wide tournament at Warren Air Base here next Aug. 18.

EVEN HORSES GO SOUTH TO ESCAPE WINTER

By GENE PLOWDEN
INDIAN TOWN, Fla. — Well-heeled Northerners have been spending winter vacations at plush hotels along the Florida Gold Coast for years. Now there is such a spot for thoroughbred horses who would escape the rigors of northern climes.

It lies on the banks of the St. Lucie canal, a mammoth ditch that stretches from Lake Okechobee, through the cattle and orange landscape of Martin County and on out to sea.

Cooperative Plan
Several names prominent in the breeding and racing world cooperated to build the St. Lucie Park training center four miles east of Indian town and 12 miles west of Stuart.

They include John S. and Michael G. Phipps, Townsend B. Martin, A. B. (Bull) Hancock, W. G. (Billy) Reynolds, C. T. Cheney and Troy Jones.

"The location was selected after prolonged study," says Mike Phipps, a former star polo player who has turned his attention to the thoroughbred. "It was chosen for a combination of weather, water, grass and accessibility."

The new training center will ease some of the pressure on the Miami tracks which have been crowded with young and older race horses brought to Florida each winter.

"St. Lucie Park has been placed so that a trainer with a number of important horses in Miami can keep an equally efficient eye on his younger horses or the bad-legged ones that are turned out at the racing center," says Phipps.

Modern Layout
The layout covers 400 acres. It has 10 barns equipped with automatic hot water systems. There is a modern dormitory with television-equipped recreation rooms and a cafeteria.

The plant has a one-mile track, 80 feet wide, with sweeping turns, a goose-neck rail and safe cushion. There is a six-star electric starting gate and a stand for owners and trainers to watch the work-outs.

Everything is done in the latest aluminum designs. The land is well drained and green with good Bahia grass.

There is a nearby dock on the St. Lucie canal where owners may tie up their yachts, and a convenient air strip for those arriving by plane.

FLORIDA WHIPS GEORGIA 76-63
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Florida, figured to be the dormant team of the Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament, emerged with title by whipping Georgia 76-63 last night.

South Carolina, the favorite, finished last by dropping an 85-65 decision to Clemson in the consolation game.

Job Hobbs provided the impetus that carried Florida to its triumph. Hobbs was high scorer with 24 points.

Clemson used a fast break to upset South Carolina. Vince Yockel and Doug Hoffman, who led the speedy attack, scored 26 and 19 points, respectively. Bob Frantz was high for South Carolina with 20, mostly on jump shots from the corners.

Florida also emerged from the tourney with the best season record — six victories and one loss. Georgia now is 4-3, Clemson 4-5 and South Carolina 3-7.

GAL BOWLS 680 SERIES
OXNARD, Calif. — Polly Cochran's 680 series in the highest that has been rolled in the Ventura County Women's Bowling Assn. in the last five years. She bowls in the Wagon Wheel Ladies Major League. Her record-breaking series consisted of 245, 244 and 190 games. In the last five years she has had a league average between 181 and 183.

IRISH TO FACE TAR HEELS
NOTRE DAME, Ind. — North Carolina will return to Notre Dame's football schedule in 1953 after a year's absence. Army will meet Oct. 11 in Notre Dame Stadium. Other Irish games will be with Duke, Indiana, SMU, Purdue, Navy, Pittsburgh, Iowa and Southern California.

FLY-EQUIPPED HAT
PUEBLO, Colo. — Geron Tanner, deputy assessor here, has one fine fishing hat — it came to him equipped with 30 dozen hand-tied flies.

The hat was created by a friend, William Little, a federal-state vegetable inspector at Del Norte, Colo. Little figures the hat is worth \$130, with the flies valued at \$126.

Haverford Streak Ends In Overtime

SWARTHMORE, Pa. — Lansdowne-Alden ended Haverford's six-win streak in an overtime 56-55 victory yesterday to win the Class A championship in the 35th annual Chester Kiwanis basketball tournament.

The Class B title went to Nether Providence with a 54-50 win over Darby.

Jim Dickerson, 6-4 freshman, paced the Lansdowne Lords with 22 points, followed by Dan George, 21, and Artie Hyland, 16. The Lords led 47-41 at the beginning of the last quarter, but Haverford pulled up, and Al Kammerlen, who scored 21 points, dropped in the tying score.

Nether Providence held its lead from the final minute of the third quarter, when Bob Traub's lay-up on an out-of-bounds play broke a 34-34 tie. Sophomore Jim Meyers topped the champ's scorers with 23, while Warren Clifton of Darby made 21 points.

MORROW HAS OLYMPIC AIMS

ABILENE, Tex. — Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College, who won the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1957, said today he hopes to go to the Olympics again in 1960.

Morrow raced to three gold medals in the 1956 Olympics and was the first choice in 213 of the 366 ballots cast by a group of sports authorities for the Sullivan Award. On a 5-3-1 point basis, Morrow got 1,548 points, the awards committee announced yesterday.

Tom Courtney, former Fordham track star was runner-up with 122 firsts and 1,057 points.

Morrow, a physical education and speech student, said he considers the award "one of the highest honors any athlete can receive."

"I hope to compete in the 1960 Olympics and definitely plan to stay in training," he said. "Sprinters are getting faster every year and it will be difficult for me to make it. I'll have to be lucky in many ways."

CAGE COACHES SURVEY RULES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — When members of the National Basketball Coaches Assn. meet in March to consider changes in the rules they will have checked data from surveys made throughout the country under the direction of the group's research committee.

A series of 12 different studies on basketball rules has been set up by Edward S. Steitz, basketball coach and director of athletics at Springfield College. He is national chairman for the NBA research committee.

Ball control and its relation to the 24-second rule is being surveyed along with the amount of time lost on such violations as out of bounds, running, discontinued dribble, the three and 10 second rules and free throw infractions.

Also up for study is the possible use of plastic nets and a yellow colored basketball.

"The committee believes such research is necessary in order to have objective data upon which to base any contemplated rule change," says Steitz.

Senior Bowl Court Play Opens Tonight

MOBILE, Ala. — Georgia, runnerup in the Gator Bowl Tournament which ended last night, takes on defending champion Spring Hill College in the opening round of the Senior Bowl basketball meet tonight.

The Citadel (6-4) and Florida State (2-5) play in the first game of the opening round.

Winners tonight meet for the championship tomorrow night. The losers will play a consolation game.

Spring Hill has a 4-1 record, including a loss to Tulane. The Badgers defeated Morehead (Ky.) State in last year's final.

LEW HAD ONE SHUTOUT
MILWAUKEE — Lew Burdette, pitching star for the Milwaukee Braves in the World Series with three victories — two of them shutouts — over the New York Yankees, turned in only one shutout during the National League season. It was a 1-0 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs on April 18 in Milwaukee's home opener.

RIVALRY TO CONTINUE
MIAMI, Fla. — Bold Ruler and Gallant Man, rivals for the 3-year-old racing championship in 1957, are down to meet for the first time in 1958 in the Widener Handicap at Hialeah. They met six times during 1957 and each colt scored three times.

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — Just to be different, T. F. Whitaker tried to pick the losers in 15 games in a football picking contest. He got 12 right and won the contest.



ON THE RUN — Crown Prince Harald, a regular cadet at Norway's military academy, hustles along like any other soldier in military cross-country race in hills outside Oslo.



MOVING UP A NOTCH — Carmen Basilio, who held welterweight title, gets assist from editor Nat Fleischer in New York as he tries on belt emblematic of middleweight crown.

CINDERELLA 11 BECAME VICTIM OF FUMBLITIS

NORWALK, Calif. — The football team of new Cerritos Junior College had it tough. It had no campus and no athletic alumni help. It was the school's first athletic team.

Students and coaches remodeled an old dairy barn on the site of the campus-to-be. The players showered where cows used to give milk, and there was no heat or modern plumbing.

The 43-man squad donned football gear in the barn and then took off in automobiles to be driven two miles for practice on a neighboring high school field.

Rugged Routine
After workouts they returned to their barn for showers and then drove another five miles for school classes at another high school. Classes began at four o'clock and ended at 10 at night.

All "home games" were played at still another high school field. Despite these seemingly unsurmountable difficulties, Coach Earl Klapstein's charges compiled an 8-1 record to become co-champions of the Western State Conference.

The players were dubbed the Cinderella team by the proud local citizenry because they lived in the barn and because 39 of the players were from local high schools. The other four squad members were from other states.

Star of the Falcon team which compiled 230 points in nine games while yielding only 59 was fullback Ray Aldermann. He accounted for 112 points on 16 touchdowns and 16 conversions.

The high spot for the Cinderella team came when Cerritos was named to represent the west against Arlington State College of Arlington, Tex., in the 12th annual Junior Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif.

Lost Bowl Game
The honor of playing a post-season game came as a surprise yet the team without a campus and a playing field it could call its own tried to do its best.

But the Cinderella team lost its shoe against Arlington. Cerritos fumbled seven times and Arlington won the Junior Rose Bowl test, 21-12.

Poor little Cerritos went back to its barn.

But wait 'til next year, vow the players. They will never make the big Rose Bowl but they are entitled to dream.

Mexico has an area of 763,944 square miles.

NBA OPENS YEAR WITH STANDINGS LIKE YEAR AGO

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The National Basketball Assn. starts the New Year today in the same row it hoed to open 1957: Boston still leads the Eastern Division, St. Louis still leads the Western Division, and Bill Russell, 6-10 Celtic rebounder, still is in the middle of controversy.

Neither division leader was threatened after the completion of two NBA games yesterday. New York moved to within two games of the second-place Syracuse Nats in the Eastern Division by routing Minneapolis 142-116 in Madison Square Garden.

Cincinnati slipped past Detroit into second place in the West, whipping the Pistons 130-96.

Has 10-Game Lead
St. Louis has a 10-game lead over Cincinnati and Boston holds a 6½ game margin over the Nats. Both are defending division champions.

As for Russell, his boss, Celtic President Walter Brown came to his defense after St. Louis Coach Alex Hannum said the former San Francisco star used what he called illegal maneuvers. Said Brown in Boston:

Hannum is a "basketball accident" and a "whiner." Hannum, who says Russell often walks with the ball while going in for a layup, said he didn't want to enter into a personality clash and would protest Russell's play to Jocko Collins, NBA commissioner.

BIOGRAPHY OF RICKEY DIGS INTO BASEBALL

By FRANK ECK
AP Sports Editor

Arthur Mann is a man who can do many things. For instance, he can sing and act, write television or radio scripts, play the harmonica or the piano. But the best and most recent tune is the one he played for almost two years on his typewriter.

It is titled "Branch Rickey, American in Action." It is his fifth book, all on baseball, and by far his most exciting. It deals with a man who could have been a brilliant lawyer or a powerful political figure, had he so desired.

But Branch Rickey decided on baseball. It was a fortunate day for the game when he did for Rickey, once known as the Mahatma of Brooklyn's Montague Street, is the father of baseball's farm system. Today, at 76, he is chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rebuilt Dodgers
He rebuilt the Brooklyn (now Los Angeles) Dodgers after Larry MacPhail had laid the foundation. Before that he was the guiding genius behind the St. Louis Cardinals and it took them then baseball commissioner, Judge Landis, eight years to discover the Cardinals had to farm system second to none.

How Rickey discovered George Sisler, who was to become a Hall of Fame first baseman with a .340 batting average for 15 years, is one of the best stories in Mann's interesting tome.

Sisler was an 18-year-old engineering freshman at the University of Michigan. He turned up at varsity baseball "registration, assignment and tryout" day.

"You can't play this year," said Rickey. "But you can work out with the varsity today."

Sisler 'Tryout'
"The workout was unforgettable. He (Sisler) pitched batting practice and, for the next 20 minutes, created no end of varsity embarrassment. His speed and control made him almost unhittable. All of his moves were guided by perfection of reflexes, which made him quick, graceful, accurate — the foundation of athletic greatness. It was all there."

In Sisler's first game with the Michigan freshmen he struck out 20 men in a seven-inning game. Five days later the freshmen played Rickey's varsity team. The frosh won, 4-0. Sisler fanned 11 and allowed only one hit. It was one of nine losses suffered by the varsity in 27 games that season.

Little Trucker
Rickey went to the old St. Louis Browns in 1913. Two years later Sisler followed his former coach, George, who has fathered two big league sons — Dick and Dave — was such a good hitter that he became a first baseman, one of the best.

Ferocious Fullback
WEST POINT, N. Y. — One of Army fullback Ben Bartia's outstanding features last season was his ferocious blocking when a Cadet carried the football on an end sweep. Maybe Bartia hypnotizes his opponents. His hobby is reading books on psychology, magic and hypnotism. He comes from Lakewood, Ohio.

Ski Lift Brothers
DENVER — Robert and Kenneth Heron, brothers who have an engineering firm here, have built — or have under construction — 27 ski lifts in this country. One is the double chair lift at Squaw Valley, Calif., 7,740 feet long.

678 Tops Ladies
EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — Margaret Legge rolled the highest series of any woman bowler in Eau Claire league play when she bowled games of 260, 190 and 210 for a 678 series. Her 269 was the best single game of the season.

State College High Wrestlers Win Title

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Jerry Seiple carried the most valuable player award back to his home in Greenville today, but the team championship at the first annual State College high school invitational wrestling tournament remained with the host school.

Seiple pulled off a big upset last night in pinning Canonsburg High School's Art Maughn in two minutes, 58 seconds to win the 112-pound title. Maughn was a state finalist last year.

But State College wrestlers won six individual titles and placed a seventh man in the finals last night to carry off the team trophy with 86 points.

Canonsburg was runnerup with 39 points, followed by Shamokin with 37, Allentown 34, Clearfield 30, Greenville 26, Muncy 21 and Washington, Pa., 14.

DOGS

By FARLEY MANNING
EYE COLOR IMPORTANT

No point in the standards of perfection drawn up for the various breeds of pure-bred canines is apt to challenge a judge's attention more sharply, when he scrutinizes an individual dog, than the shape, placement, and especially the color of the dog's eyes.

Thus it is well for anyone, before setting out to choose a dog to check what the standard says about "eyes" for the breed in which the prospective buyer is interested.

The dog may never be scheduled to compete in the show ring under an official judge; but since the price may be affected the buyer does well to know the specification for bargaining purposes at least.

Shape and placement requirements vary from breed to breed, and for a given breed more than one color may be approved — depending often on the coat color of the animal. But an eye color that may be permissible in one breed may be a grave fault or even a disqualification in another. Unscrupulous dealers palm such dogs off on unknowing buyers, fast.

Although there are outstanding exceptions, generally speaking a light eye is anathema, especially if it is yellow. However, among the several exceptions the Chesapeake Bay Retriever's eye should be "clear yellow" and the Weimaraner's "blue-grey or amber, appearing amber to blue-grey, according to the light." These are as important as the general rule which demands dark eyes—hazel, brown, the darker the better, even truly black for most breeds.

Newborn puppies, like human babies, eyes darken with the passing weeks or months, and old dogs' eyes fade as do their human counterparts. But many long-experienced breeders are convinced that no dog's eyes will become as dark as its breeding indicates it should, and that fading will be hastened, if the dog's diet is deficient in mineral content and vitamins.

ODD JOBS
Dogs have been put to many odd uses but the strangest must be the use the aboriginal Mexican Indians found for their dogs of the breed we call the Mexican Hairless.

That use was as a hot water bottle. Except for a slight fuzz on the head and a few hairs on the tail the Mexican Hairless is as naked as its name indicates, and its skin is hot to the touch. Application of heat relieves many rheumatic pains. Even today in back-country Mexico use of a Mexican Hairless dog for that purpose is believed to be the sovereign remedy for "rheumatiz."

In the days of England's first Queen Elizabeth, British gentlemen used toy spaniels in the same way. Dr. Johannes Gaus, the queen's physician and author of England's first dog book, referred to these dogs as the "Spaniell Gentle, otherwise called the Comforter." Ensnared on their mistress's laps on chilly days, these dogs' warm bodies and long flowing hair served as muffs to warm cold hands.

The Keesbond, a Dutch dog much like the Norwegian Elkhound in appearance and considered Holland's "national dog" in the way of the Bulldog is England's, was used to rally a political party. That was in the 18th Century when the party called Prinzenginden, or followers of the Prince of Orange, was opposed by the Patriots, led by one Kees de Gyselaer. His devotion to a certain dog and of that dog to him made the breed it represented the party's symbol, and gave the Keesbond its present name.

Trained packs of dogs of various breeds have been used to earn their own and their masters' livings as professional rat-killers. Southern India has a dog called the Rampur, as bald as the Mexican Hairless and of the same general type, which is used to kill snakes.

Breed Development
Some modern dog breeds were created out of existent canine material by specific persons, following austere scientific principles to attain an ideal end. The names of these creators are known, the dates and places of their labors are items of recorded history.

Other breeds seem to have "just happened" — to have appeared in some region or other without human forethought.

Actually the development of such "regional" dogs was not just happenstance. These breeds were "folk" creations. They were born out of the needs of a community, in the same fashion that a regional folk music developed, or ancient balladry, or throughout the history of language, language itself.

Examples of the first, or "tailor-made," category include, among others, the re-creation of the ancient Irish Wolfhound by Captain G. A. Graham (a Scot) during 1802-85; the creation (1850-91) of the Sealyham Terrier by Captain John Edwards in Wales; and the development and definition of the English Setter during 50-odd years following by Edward Laverack and R. L. Purcell Llewellyn.

American examples of the "folk" category include the Coohound, the old-fashioned American farm collie, the American Water Spaniel, the Chesapeake Bay Dog (a retriever) and the Alaskan Malamute.

Actually most of the approximately 250 breeds of dogs now recognized as "pure-bred" throughout the world belong in the "folk created" category — but have been standardized, refined, and in most cases improved by the scientific procedures of particular breeders who have stressed certain characteristics as the most useful or desired.

BETTER TEETH
A dog's teeth are certainly as important to him as the dog's owner's are to him or her. Perhaps more important, because a man or woman whose teeth go bad can have them replaced by a denture. There is no record that any dog ever learned to cope with a "plate."

In selecting a dog, a prospective purchaser should examine the teeth carefully, to see that they are clean, strong and not crowded out of position; that the gums are in healthy condition; that no teeth are broken and that the dog has all the teeth it is supposed to have — 42, twenty upper and 22 lower.

Members of some breeds, for instance the Doberman Pinscher and the German Shepherd, sometimes are not equipped with full sets of molars. This lack is counted a serious fault if the dog is shown.

Dogs' teeth are subject to all of the ills that beset their owners'. They may decay, ulcer, crack or break. Toothache pains a dog as much as it does human-kind. Perhaps more, because the dog cannot explain to the dentist what is wrong. But when he needs dental care he should have it.

While it is true that wild dogs usually die at a fairly early age when their teeth become bad, dogs today on the average suffer less tooth trouble than do their owners. Basic reason for this is that their diet is actually better and credit for this should certainly go to those researchers in dog nutrition who have taught us to feed our pets better than ourselves.

FLORIDA AND OHIO U. WIN IN GATOR BOWL

By TED MEIER
The Associated Press

Florida and Ohio University won the Gator Bowl and the All-American City championships, respectively, last night as the end of the merry whirl of Christmas holiday college basketball tournaments hove into sight.

The last of more than 45 tournaments opens tonight with first round games in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala. and the New Hampshire Invitational at Durham, N. H.

Harvard meets New Hampshire and Amherst plays Springfield in the New Hampshire. In the Senior Bowl, the Citadel takes on Florida State and Spring Hill meets Georgia.

Bulldogs Go Down
Georgia failed last night in the championship final of the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. The Bulldogs went down before Florida 76-63 as Joe Hobbs sank 24 points for the winners and put on a fascinating stall with some fancy dribbling in the final minutes. Clemson beat South Carolina 85-65 for third place.

Ohio University scored nine straight points to wipe out a 15-8 deficit, then went on to drub Kentucky Wesleyan 83-70 in the championship of the All-American City tourney at Owensboro, Ky. Dave Scott sparked the winners with 22 points. Southern Illinois nipped Washington and Lee 69-66 for third.

Irish Blow Lead
Two smaller tourneys — the Kalamazoo Invitational and the Fort Hays Invitation — went to Kalamazoo and Southwestern Oklahoma, respectively. Kalamazoo beat Manchester 96-62 and Southwestern Oklahoma downed Eastern New Mexico 50-45.

Notre Dame blew a 15 - point lead against Northwestern, but rallied in the last three minutes to beat the Wildcats of the Big Ten 71-66. Two free throws by John McCarthy erased a 64-36 Northwestern lead with three minutes left and put Notre Dame ahead for good.

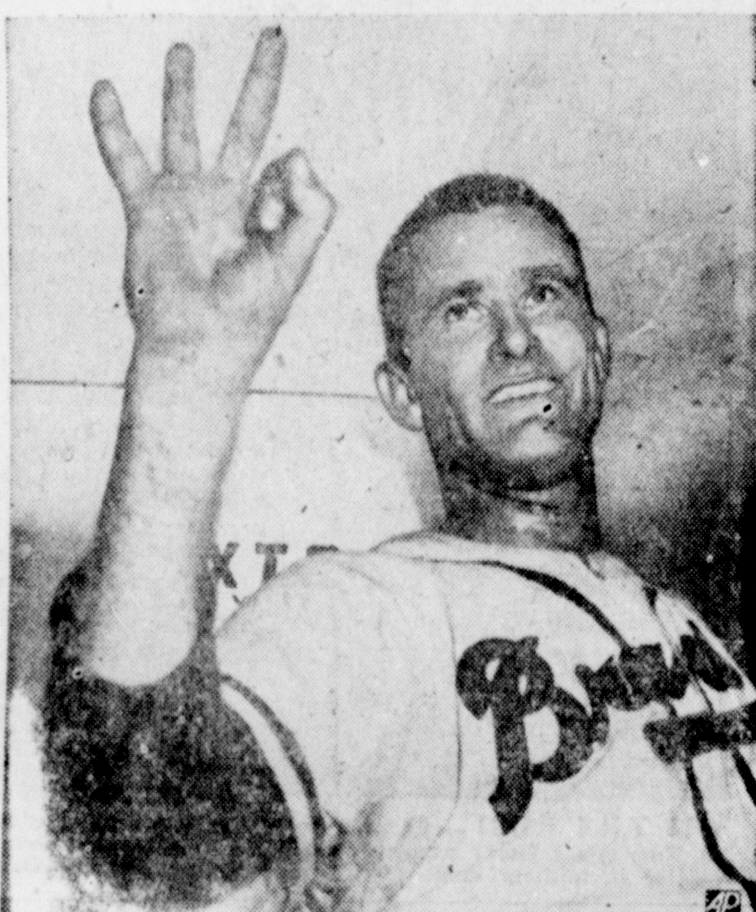
In other games Seton Hall whipped Colby 67-53 and Xavier of Cincinnati defeated Regis 8

1957 A GREAT YEAR OF SPORTS IN PICTURES 1957

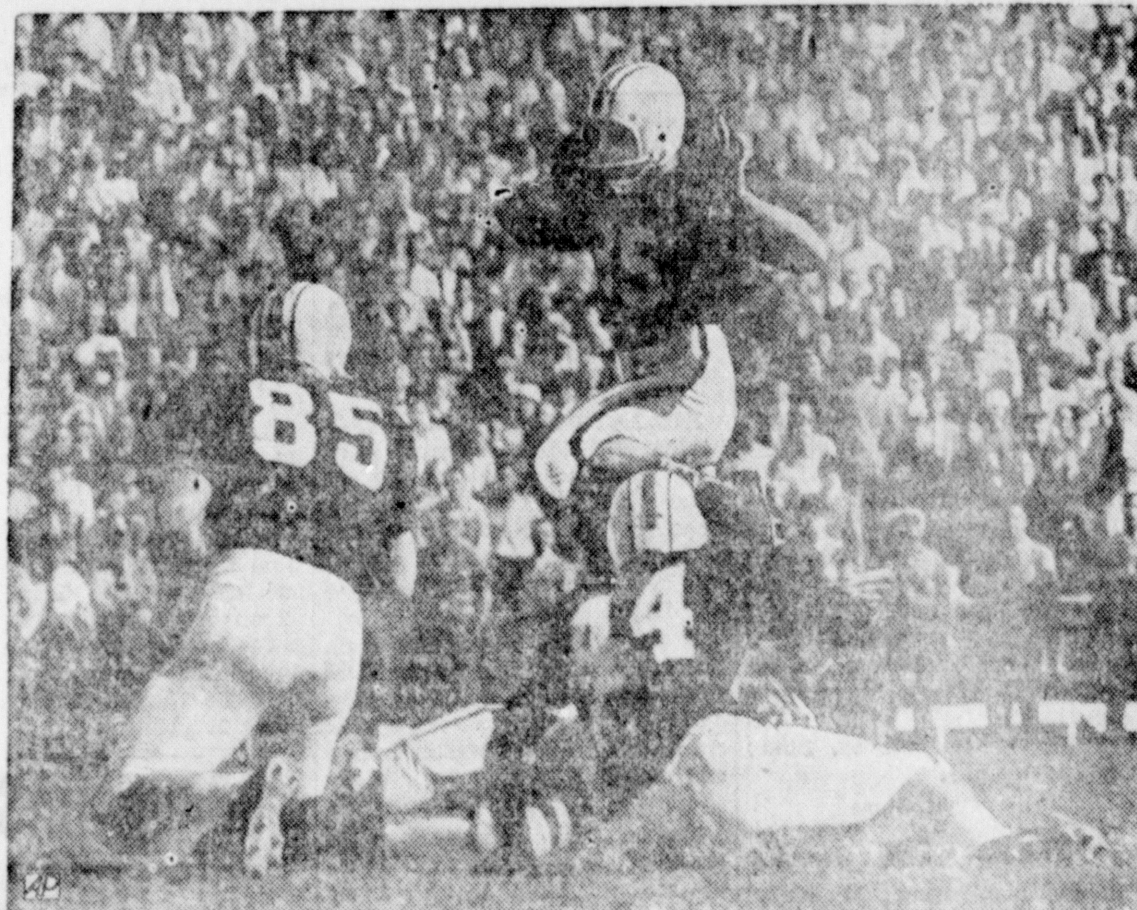
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



EMPHASIZING HIS CLAIM — Carmen Basilio nails Sugar Ray Robinson with a left in closing moments of their 15-round middleweight title bout at Yankee Stadium in September. Carmen, then welterweight champion, won the middleweight crown with a split decision.



SERIES STAR — Milwaukee's Lew Burdette holds up three fingers to symbolize the number of his wins against New York Yankees in 1957 World Series. He hurled two shutouts as the Yanks scored only two runs off his pitching in 27 innings.



AUBURN IS ON TOP — Tommy Lorino, Auburn halfback, leaps over Georgia Tech tackler in October game at Atlanta. Auburn won the close game, 3-0, and went on to finish season undefeated to win rating as national college champions in The Associated Press poll.



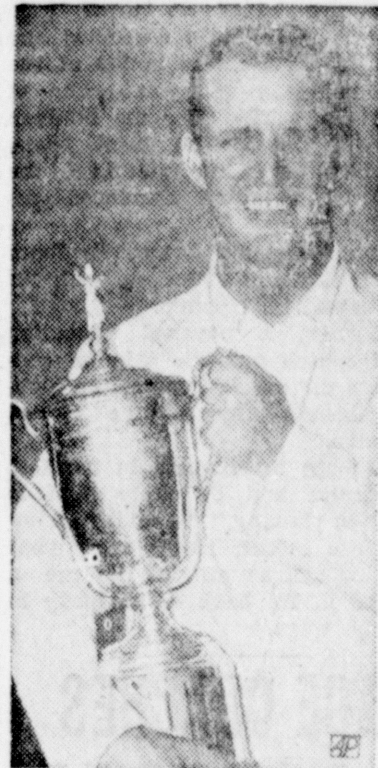
PAINFUL MOMENT — Herb Score, Cleveland southpaw ace, is attended by teammates after he was struck in eye by liner off bat of Yanks' Gil McDougald in May game. Score's injury prevented his return to game action in 1957 season.



BATSMAN — Ted Williams, Boston's slugging outfielder, won the 1957 American League batting championship with a .388 mark. At 39, he's the oldest player ever to win a league batting title, his fifth such honor.



SAD FINISH — Jackie Pung and daughter, Barnett, console Betty Jameson after her scorekeeping error cost Mrs. Pung the National Open golf title at Mamaroneck, N. Y., in June. Mrs. Pung was disqualified and title given to Betsy Rawls.



GOLFER — Dick Mayer holds trophy after defeating Cary Middlecoff in June Cary Middlecoff in June Toledo playoff for the National Open Golf title. Mayer later won the World golf tourney.



TENNIS TITLIST — Althea Gibson, first Negro to win an All-England tennis title, receives congratulatory buss from finals opponent, Darlene Hard, at Wimbledon, Eng. Althea later won U.S. women's singles crown at Forest Hills.



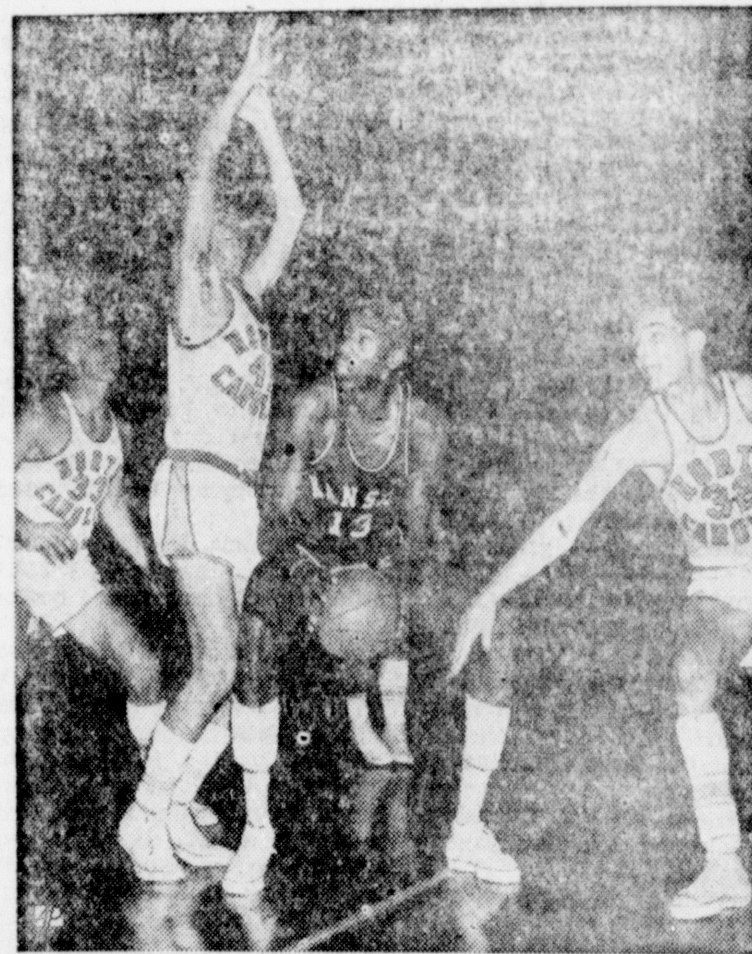
SOARING SKYWARD — Occidental's Bob Gutowski clears bar set at 15 feet, 9 1/4 inches, at NCAA track and field meet in Austin, Tex., to set a new world pole vault mark. He eclipsed the old record set by Cornelius Warmerdam in 1942.



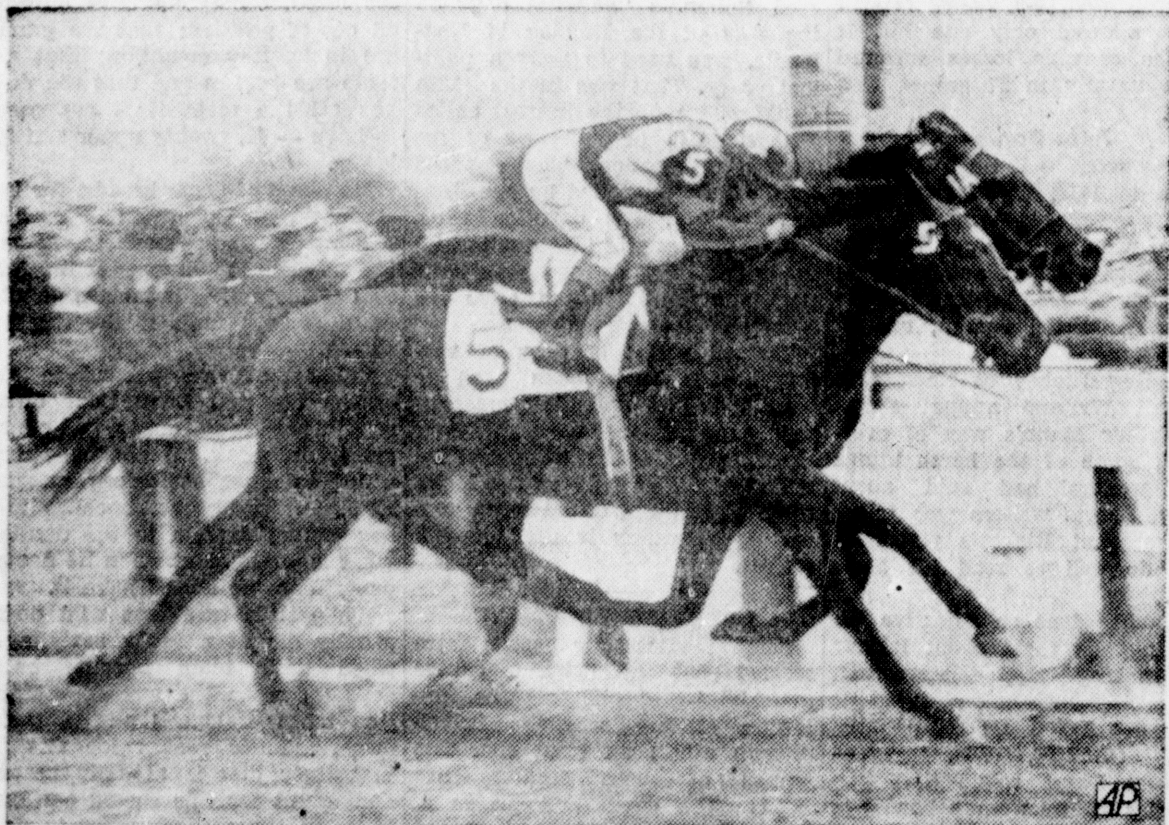
THEIR PLEAS FAILED — Fans stand outside the New York Giants dressing room with sign expressing their hopes after the last game of the 1957 season at the Polo Grounds. The Giants, along with the Brooklyn Dodgers, transferred their franchises to the West Coast.



SPEEDSTER — Don Bowden, 20, of California breaks tape in 3:58.7 at Stockton, Calif., June 1. He is the first American to run the mile under the four-minute mark.



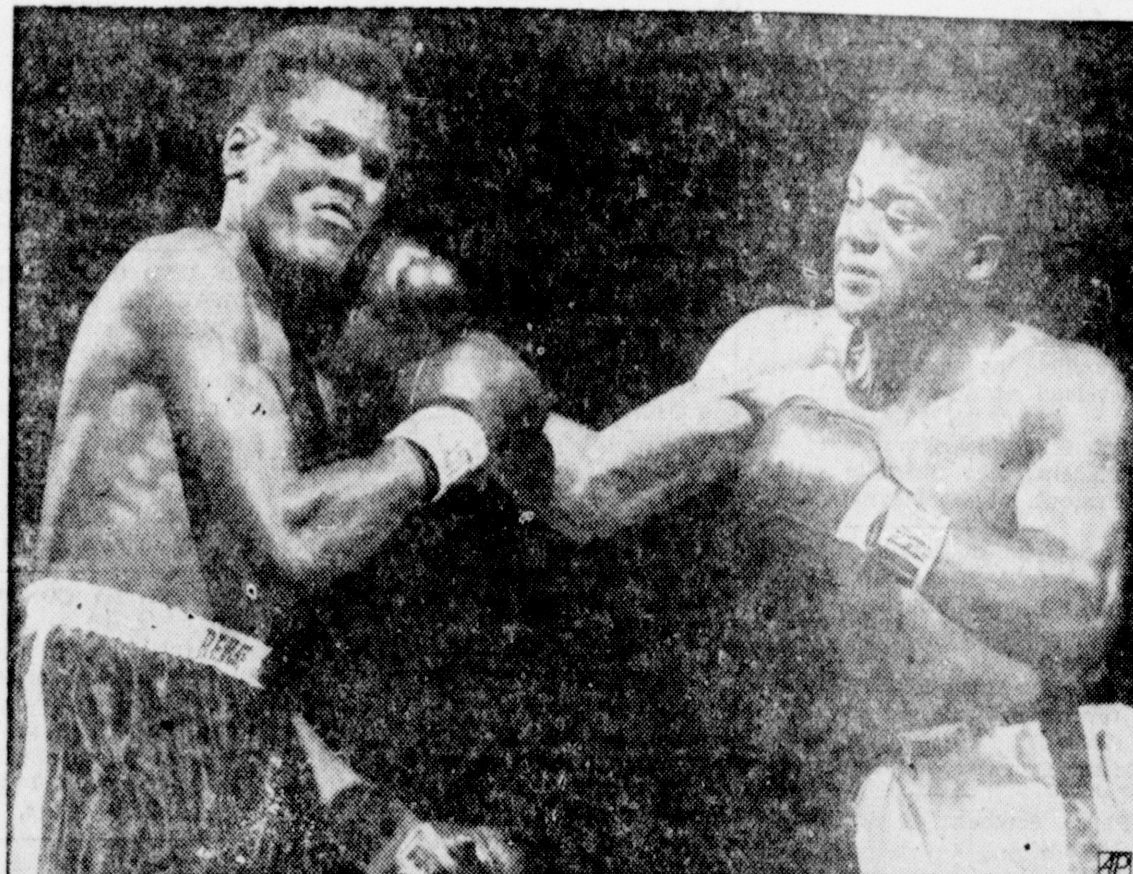
CLOSE TITLE PLAY — Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain finds himself hemmed in by North Carolina players during NCAA title game at Kansas City in March. North Carolina won basketball crown by edging Kansas, 54-53, in third overtime period.



CLOSE RUN FOR THE ROSES — Iron Liege, Bill Hartack riding, comes in first on the inside to beat Gallant Man, Willie Shoemaker up, in 1957 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Shoemaker, who misjudged finish line, was suspended 15 days for his Derby ride.



TOP PLAYERS — A pair of outfielders, Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, left, and Mickey Mantle of the Yankees are 1957 Most Valuable Players in National and American Leagues respectively. Aaron's 44 homers led majors while Mantle batted .365.



FEELING FLOYD'S FURY — Face of challenger Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson reflects force of blow by champion Floyd Patterson early in their July heavyweight title bout at the Polo Grounds. Patterson retained his crown by knocking out Jackson in the tenth round.

Chronology Of 1957 News

JANUARY

1. New Year's Day. The Eisenhower story is voted the top news story of the year by members of Times news staff. Times prints 411,000 words of local news during December. Abbotstown boy is first baby born in 1957. Emmisburg bicentennial opens today.

2. \$900,000 loaned to the Adams Electric Cooperative, Inc., by REA at Washington. District Attorney sets Feb. 18 as date for argument on appeal for new trial by Ronald W. Yarmark. Fate of Conewago Joint School System may be decided by York County court before the end of the current school year.

3. Times holds 13th annual dinner for employees. General Willard S. Paul, president of Gettysburg College, speaks. Mrs. G. Noel Flynn chosen president of St. Francis Xavier Mothers' Club. County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis opens 1957 campaign. College to increase its faculty by ten.

4. Henry M. Scharf elected a vice president of the Penna. Lincoln Highway Association. Red Cross votes to resume blood collection program. Miss Mildred H. Hartzell, assistant to the dean of Gettysburg College, has been

named registrar of the college. 95 enrolled in adult education school.

5. Clarence C. Smith, chief clerk to the Adams County commissioners, resigns. Kenneth W. Gladfelter, 20, Bermudian, is killed when his sport car collides with another car on Route 194 near Franklinstown.

6. Log cabin owned by Charles S. Wagaman and family of Orrtanna R. 1, is destroyed by fire. Henry T. Bream, Gettysburg R. 2, Dr. Ralph D. Wickerham, 37, E. Broadway, slightly injured when car is struck on Harrisburg Road.

7. Luther E. Stevens is named full-time policeman. Festival quartet plays second concert for Gettysburg Concert Association. The Rev. Cyril J. Allwein dies of stroke; former principal of Dekone Catholic High School. Muselman Company finances a four-year scholarship at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va., for undergraduate work.

8. County banks complete annual reorganization meetings. Exchange club votes \$102 for high school band fund for inauguration Day parade.

9. James Walsh, Bendersville, retired farmer, dies when his car leaves road on Gettysburg-Carlisle highway five miles north of Biglerville. Edwin E. Campbell, 40, commits suicide with a 20-gauge shotgun in his home in Abbotstown. Society for crippled children and adults buys braces for two

crippled children for \$300.

10. Plans for the relocation of three mile section of route 15 is made public. Paul W. Wolf elected head of fire chiefs.

11. Five students at Gettysburg College fined \$100 on charges of disorderly conduct. Band fund for inauguration goes over the top with \$589.50. Many countians to participate in farm show.

12. Births exceed 1,000 during 1956 according to annual report of registrar of vital statistics.

13. Holy Name men condemn motion picture, "Baby Doll"; protest visit of Tito, Yugoslav Communist dictator to U. S. Four to six inches of snow falls, heaviest of winter.

14. Closed noon hour at High School proves successful. Members of Gettysburg Joint School Board do not censor movie "Baby Doll." Juvenile car thieves caught in Biglerville.

15. President Eisenhower requests \$528,000 from Congress for cyclorama building on Battlefield and also \$42,600 for parking areas, roads, walks and new signs. Six county future Farmers of America are presented with the Keystone Farmer degree.

16. Robert L. Kunes is named assistant to the president in charge of development at Gettysburg College. Young Republicans vote unanimous approval of bills to lower the voting age to 18 and provide for absentee ballots.

17. Coldest January 17 here in 54 years; mercury drops to zero. County motorists donate \$1,897.41 to March of Dimes.

18. Mercury sinks to 16 below at Ike's farm. Twenty men arrested when nine state policemen raid home of John F. Shuff, Hanover R. 5; suppose group while they engage in gambling.

19. Charles Henry Byers, Hanover R. 5, is fatally injured when struck by automobile while walking a mile south of Abbotstown on the Hanover-Abbotstown road.

20. Say 8,000,000 watch "Lee at Gettysburg" on Omnibus, television show.

21. Icy highways bring death to Baltimore trucker, injuries to many. Ambulance driver describes "nightmare scene" on Lincoln Highway west of here this morning when ambulance is struck by skidding truck; vehicles pile up on Route 30.

22. Three women employees of Knouse foods at Orrtanna are killed in crash, two hurt when truck skids into car. Texas Eastern Gas Transmission "little inch" gas line bursts north of East Berlin. Twelve countians win ribbons in statewide corn and grasslands contests at Annual crops and Soils Day.

23. Deposits in county banks hit new high over \$50 million. Boy Scouts to conduct window display during Scout week, February 6 to 12. Fourth Muselman scholarship given to Gettysburg College for

\$2,900. Ronald Yarmark, Aspers manufacturer, secures red Cadillac convertible 24 hours prior to scheduled sale.

24. Atty. Edward B. Bulett is elected president of the York-Adams Boy Scout Area Council. Junior Chamber of Commerce to sponsor graduation party for Gettysburg high school seniors.

25. President Eisenhower arrives at his farm with guests for a brief stay; will proceed to Camp David for restful weekend. Ronald Ditzler, York St., junior at Gettysburg high school, represents school at all-state chorus in Washington Pa. court ponders disabled husband's sharing bank account with working wife; husband can't work.

27. St. Francis Xavier Church 1956 income totals more than \$72,000. Oren H. Wilson, R. 4, re-elected general superintendent of Presbyterian Church School.

28. Mrs. John D. Teeter, R. 2, re-elected president of the Warner Hospital Auxiliary. Miss Heidi Nicky named Adams County Apple Dessert Queen. M. Francis Coulson elected assistant county superintendent of schools.

29. Mrs. A. W. Butterfield re-elected president of the Adams Women. Swope, Brown and Swope, law firm, is dissolved and new firm of Brown, Swope and MacPhail is formed. 52 merchants plan sales days Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Frances McClean Topper, 126 Baltimore St., and Clair B. Sweeney, Los Angeles, Calif. are married in Leesburg, Va., January 21.

30. Rev. J. Harold Mowen appointed vicar of Prince of Peace Episcopal Church. Miss Juanita Larmer, Fairfield R. 2, named "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow." Irvin L. Seilhamer elected president of Gettysburg Association of Clubs.

31. Directors of Annie M. Warner Hospital say new wing is needed immediately. 327 patients admitted to the hospital in December. Jesse E. Snyder, Baltimore St., elected president of the Veteran Firemen's Association.

FEBRUARY

1. Suggest new school between Thurmont and Emmitsburg. Ronald Dellinger, junior at Gettysburg High School, wins four young farmer medals.

2. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tobey, of Tobey's stores, here and at Chambersburg, honored at reception and dinner. Richard E. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest killed in collision. Joseph G. Hayden, on trial for starting three fires in Kendlehart apartments.

3. Fred C. Smith advanced to Eagle Scout. Gettysburg Jaycees honored for outstanding projects in 1956; Gettysburg chosen for annual state Jaycee dinner. Harrisburg Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women to hold annual convention here.

4. Fire causes \$10,000 damage

to barn owned by Frank Swayze, Gettysburg R. 3. Joseph George Hayden found guilty by Adams County court of arson.

5. Three-inch snow blankets county. New board rates for children under care of the Adams County Child Welfare Services announced.

6. 200 musicians from 76 high schools assemble at Gettysburg high school for Southern District Band concert. Travel Council begins drive to raise \$22,579.

7. Charles F. Klinger, New Oxford, is voted outstanding young farmer by Junior Chamber of Commerce. Announce farmers may withdraw from 1957 wheat acreage reserve agreements if done in four days. Southern District Band to play in high school auditorium tonight.

8. Arsonist accused of starting fires in the Kendlehart apartments is given 7-15 years in Eastern penitentiary. William C. Darrah, college biology professor, elected president of library board.

9. Miss Heidi Nicky, 16-year-old Littlestown High School sophomore, chosen Pennsylvania's Cherry Pie Baking Queen. Charles R. Mehrling, former Littlestown burgess, dies.

10. Frank Skidmore, Gettysburg High School sophomore, receives Eagle Scout award.

11. Rodney Barnhart, 17, Taneytown, fatally injured when car hits work train on Pennsylvania Railroad. Leroy E. Smith elected head of Community Chest.

12. Harold E. Stassen, presidential advisor on disarmament, will open religious emphasis week at Gettysburg College.

13. County commissioners tentatively adopt budget of \$578,218.

14. Rev. Fr. S. M. Burgo, Emmitsburg, named national director for the Cause of Canonization of Pope Pius IX. Annual Ladies' Night banquet of Adams County Association of Fire Chiefs is held; Msgr. Harold E. Keller is speaker.

15. Dwight Strausbaugh, Orrtanna, fruit grower, dies of crash injuries. County spends \$394,876.40 during year.

16. Fairfield to push plans for recreation building and church basketball league.

18. Red Cross to seek \$17,705 next month under chairman Crosby Hartzell.

19. Clarence Deardorff re-elected secretary of Cashtown Community Fire Company for the 15th consecutive term.

20. Minter's Store, Baltimore St., celebrates 40th anniversary. Harold Settle injured when car crashes into bridge.

21. PTA Founders' Day observed. Moose win Leadership Award

plaque with 700 members. Pius Orner, former South Mountain Fair president, dies.

22. Thompson's warehouse, Carlisle and Railroad streets, razed before 99th birthday.

23. No taxes outstanding in Biglerville for 1956. General Willard S. Paul addresses Gettysburg DAR chapter at Washington Birthday luncheon.

24. Three scouts receive highest awards bestowed by Boy Scouts of America; George Farley Jr., Rodney S. Miller Jr. and Robert Howe get Eagle awards.

25. Walter Small, veteran pressman for The Times, dies in Warner Hospital. Dr. Charles P. Bailey, Philadelphia pioneer in heart surgery, speaks at annual heart dinner at Gettysburg high school. Rev. Dr. K. R. Elson, pastor of National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., speaks at joint heart night dinner; is minister of church attended by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

26. Miss Mary Louise Callahan, social editor of The Gettysburg Times, dies suddenly. James Clarence Rohrer, 34, New Oxford R. D., is arrested by FBI as one of two robbers of Union Mills Bank.

27. Noon-Day Lenten services announced by Gettysburg Ministerial Association each Wednesday from 12:05 to 12:25 o'clock. Charles Leroy Spangler, Hanover, arrested by the FBI as second man in \$7,010 Union Mills Bank robbery.

23 smaller Adams County farms will go out of production through use of the soil bank program.

28. Red Cross drive for \$17,000 opens today. 483 students in East Berlin given vaccine.

as reimbursement toward last year's costs of instruction. Henry Reese and Eugene Murren re-elected president and fire chief are company.

8. Inter-fraternity weekend opens tonight at Gettysburg College. Black Walnut Boy Scout District committee raises \$3,700 in current drive for \$4,500. (Spring farm and building supplement published.)

9. H. and H. Machine Shop burglarized of \$55. Miss Margaret McMillan nominated by Adams County Council of Community Services for Lane Bryant Award.

10. The principal section of Pennsylvania's \$7,500 float in President Eisenhower's second inaugural parade is given to Gettysburg. John Yovicsin, head football coach at Gettysburg College, is named 22nd football coach at Harvard University.

11. Miss Joan I. Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller, Gardner, is named Adams County Apple Blossom Queen. Manufacturers Light and Heat Company asks PUC for increase of 12 and one half per cent in (Continued On Page 11)



We take pleasure in thanking you for your patronage and wishing our friends and customers good health and good fortune in the year ahead.

L. U. COLLINS AND SON

R. 1, Gettysburg Pennsylvania

A New Year's Message to All Our Friends...



It's friends like you that make us glad to be a part of this community. This happy season gives us a splendid chance to thank you for your many favors and wish each of you the blessings of health, wealth and happiness every day during the coming year!

WHEN YOU THINK OF HOUSES, THINK OF

GLENN E. SIMPSON

One Mile North of Gettysburg on Route 15

Telephone 1337-Z

Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Weekdays—7 to 9 P.M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings

VERNON KEPNER

Telephone 2190-W-21

Gettysburg, Pa.

Telephone 287-R-4

PAUL HULL

Route 4

Littlestown, Pa.



Our heartfelt thanks to you, the kind friends and patrons who have helped to make the departing year a happy one for us. We welcome 1958 with the hope that it brings much joy and good luck to you, and further opportunities for serving you to us. May you enjoy a happy holiday and a very bright future.

Smitty's Radiator Service

24 S. Franklin Street
Gettysburg, Pa.



It has been our pleasure to serve you in the past and to wish you the best in 1958!

ANTHONY'S SHOE STORE

18 Balto. St., Hanover, Pa.



To all our loyal friends and customers.

SELL'S BODY & FENDER REPAIRS

Clyde Sell
Arendtsville, Pa.



To My Friends and Customers! May your New Year be bright, blissful and bountiful every day!

KUHN'S MILLINERY SHOP

Mrs. Rose Sanders, Owner
Phone 668-X
Chambersburg Street
Gettysburg, Pa.



We're ringing in 1958 on a joyous note, to thank you for your patronage and wish you—HAPPY NEW YEAR

HANKEY'S GARAGE and SERVICE STATION

McKnightstown, Pa.



We Recognize Our Obligations

Entering the New Year with every confidence, we want you to know we are fully aware of our obligations to you, our friends and patrons. Thank you for your loyalty.

BIGLERVILLE NATIONAL BANK

Biglerville, Pa.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS



As we hang out the welcome sign for the New Year, may we extend our very best wishes to our many fine friends and patrons for a year of success, happiness and good health.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of
Fairfield, Pa.



The best of wishes - To the best of people... Our customers!

BUSHMAN'S STORE

Arendtsville, Pa.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

At the start of this brand New Year, may we thank you for your most valued patronage and wish you a world of happiness and prosperity in 1958.



GEO. M. ZERFING

Hardware — G.E. Appliances

LITTLESTOWN

PENNSYLVANIA

At the start of this brand New Year, may we thank you for your most valued patronage and wish you a world of happiness and prosperity in 1958.



THE

First National Bank

of Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.

Member F.D.I.C.

Established 1906



As the sands of time end another year... We wish you sincerely twelve months of GOOD CHEER

"Dick" Smith

Moving and Hauling
Phone 1210-X
239 W. Middle St., Gettysburg



OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION... to help make 1958 brighter, cheerier and more profitable for you, our friends and customers!

BROUGH'S STORE

Bendersville
Penna.

James MARLOW Reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The little guy, any little guy going home on New Year's Eve, looking back on 1957, thought to himself: "I'm glad I'm getting out of it. It's been the most uncomfortable year of my life."

It was the year in which he felt, for the first time in his life, that from now on until he died he would never know what to expect next.

He had lived through a war, full of uncertainty, never sure of the outcome till the last shot. But 1957 was different from war, different from anything. All of a sudden he was in a new world, a world he never made.

And he didn't feel prepared for it.

Remembers October

He'd always remember that October night when he was watching a TV show and it was interrupted with an announcement that the Russians had sent up a satellite that was circling the earth.

He didn't realize right away what it meant. He soon did, though. For days and weeks the

papers were full of it and he knew they'd be writing about it from now on as long as he lived: Sputniks and missiles.

It was the missiles that got him and made him feel left behind.

Missiles hitting the moon some day, or spanning an ocean. In time spacemen and missiles peeping in on Venus and Mars and maybe things beyond. In his mind's eye he could see human beings climbing the mountains of the moon and returning.

Like Whole New Race

It made him feel stupid. "Where have I been while all this was going on?" he asked himself. More than that bothered him. It was as if a whole new race or men—scientists and engineers—had taken over the earth and the future.

He wondered why it never occurred to him to think in terms like that or to study to be one of them. But that wasn't all that happened to him in 1957.

It was the year in which he felt more humble and understood better than ever, because it was forced on him, that people have brains no matter where they are or what tag they wear.

He meant the Russians. For years he had been sniggering at the Russian Communists. Loudmouths, he thought. Second-raters, he used to tell himself. They couldn't last, he told himself.

Hopes To Be Around

Now suddenly he found the Russians, within 40 years of their revolution, catching up with the nitel States, getting ahead in some things. This was a new world to him in a lot of ways.

He felt a new and deeper respect for the ability of mankind, wherever it was. He hoped mankind would deserve the respect and not try to outsmart itself and blow itself off the earth altogether.

USSR LEADERS SEND GREETINGS AROUND WORLD

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders spread New Year's greetings around the world today with a wish for lasting peace and an end of what one note called "the fear which the people in all lands feel for the future."

The messages were signed by Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev and President Klementi Voroshilov. The Soviet news agency Tass said they went to all heads of state and government leaders.

With variations to mention the nation address, the notes were believed to be about the same. They wished all nations happiness and success and peace for all people.

Banquet In Kremlin

The Soviet leaders entertained the diplomatic corps, high officials of the Communist party and scientific and trade union workers in a New Year's Eve banquet in the Kremlin.

In yearend articles, the Soviet press hailed Soviet accomplishments in 1957 and prospects for 1958. Soviet Fleet, the Defense Ministry newspaper, said:

"The remarkable political and

with its new wisdom.

He knew the earth and planets had been lonely before man arrived. There was a chance, if man didn't watch out, they'd be lonely again. But the little guy hoped he'd be around a long time, just to see what did happen.

Ballerina, Biologist And Boxer Honored By Queen

LONDON (AP) — A ballerina, a biologist and a boxer were among those singled out for recognition in the New Year's honors list announced today by Queen Elizabeth II.

They were listed with some 2,200 others for performance of duty, faithful service and good works.

The Queen made some personal selections, but much of the list

economic achievements of the Soviet Union and the Communist camp in 1957 . . . and further weakening of the imperialist camp . . . will necessitate the re-evaluation of U.S. claims to world supremacy and the means to maintain it."

Message To Ike

The messages appeared to be a continuation of the Soviet campaign for an East-West summit conference.

The message to President Eisenhower hoped for "closer friendship and cooperation between the Soviet and American nations" and other countries. "We shall be able to establish lasting peace on this earth and to promote conditions so man need no longer fear for the future or the future of generations to come," it said.

was compiled by political advisors.

Ballet dancer Alicia Markova, 47, one of Britain's finest dancers currently at the New York Metropolitan Opera House, was named a Commander of the British Empire.

Dr. Julian Huxley, 70, biologist and writer, and brother of novelist Aldous Huxley, was included in the new list of knights.

Hogan (Kid) Bassey, a 25-year-old Nigerian boxer who holds the world's featherweight championship, was named a member of the Order of the British Empire.

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, 61, who retired last October as governor of strife-torn Cyprus, was elevated to the peerage as a baron along with the noted 73-year-old jurist Sir Norman Birkett.

Other Honors

Viscount Nuffield, 80, retired motor magnate who is reputed to have donated 28 million pounds (\$78,400,000) to charities and to further medical and scientific research, was made a companion of honor.

Golfer Dai Rees, 44, who led a team of British professionals to victory over the United States in the Ryder Cup match at Lindrick last October, was made a Commander of the British Empire.

World

(Continued From Page 1)

pressing hope for peace in 1958 were sent from the Kremlin to government leaders and chiefs of state throughout the world.

President Eisenhower welcomed the new year at a small dinner party at his Gettysburg, Pa., home.

In a New Year's statement his defeated Democratic opponent in 1952 and 1956, Adlai E. Stevenson, said:

"There is a race of arms in which we must again draw abreast." He added, however, "this has now become a race that no one . . . can ever win."

French Premier Felix Gaillard grimly reminded his countrymen this will be a year of austerity if France is to regain economic equilibrium.

"Peaceful Purposes"

Also in Paris, C. F. Powell, president of the World Federation of Scientists and a Nobel prize winner in physics, called on his colleagues to supply their research data for peaceful purposes only.

In Tokyo, Premier Nobusuke Kishi said his country will steer clear of pro-Communist policies and work through the United Nations for world peace.

Japanese welcomed the new year—their greatest holiday—with

traditional worship, feasting and reunion.

In Belgrade, Yugoslav President Tito voiced a New Year's proposal for a high level disarmament conference of both large and small nations.

Dutch Refugees Dance

In Singapore, Dutch refugees from Indonesia danced in a New Year's Eve party prepared to sail for Holland.

In Rio de Janeiro, where it's

summer, Brazilians tossed confetti and paper streamers from office buildings. Beaches were crowded in 100-degree heat.

In Havana, Cuba, 12 bombs exploded marking an otherwise festive New Year's Eve. There were no reports of deaths.

Heeding the warnings of Fidel Castro's rebel followers that large New Year's Eve parties would be bombed, thousands of Cubans spent the evening at home.

A JOYOUS

NEW YEAR

HOLLINGER'S MARKET

100 S. Queen Street

Littletown, Pa.

Just in Time to say...

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

ADAMS COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Gettysburg

New Oxford

...for Auld Lang Syne!

The same old song — but more sincerely meant than ever —
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

VFW POST 15 HOME

E. Middle St.

Gettysburg, Pa.



It is with heartfelt appreciation of your loyal patronage that we take this opportunity to extend to you and your family our warmest wishes for a New Year that rings in much good luck, good health, prosperity and high happiness. We hope that we may have the privilege of serving you in the future as we have in the past.

Stuckey's

ROUTE 15 SOUTH

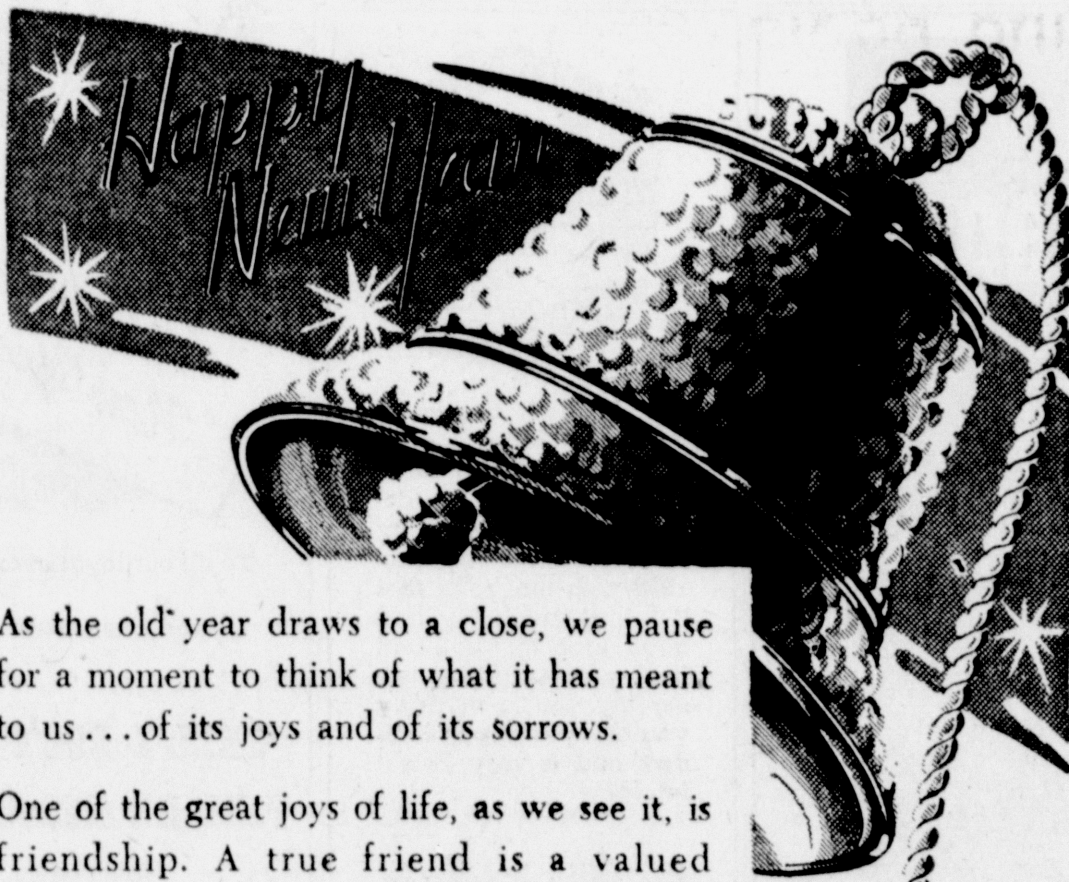
GETTYSBURG, PA.



We're ringing in 1958 on a joyous note, to thank you for your patronage and wish you—
HAPPY NEW YEAR

ARENDTSTVILLE GARAGE

Glenn Hoke, Prop.
Arendtsville, Pa.



As the old year draws to a close, we pause for a moment to think of what it has meant to us . . . of its joys and of its sorrows.

One of the great joys of life, as we see it, is friendship. A true friend is a valued possession.

What is true of our personal lives is also true of our business lives. We like to feel that there is a spirit of friendship underlying each business transaction.

We like to think of our customers as our friends. We like to value our business friendships as we value our personal friendships.

As an expression, therefore, of our genuine appreciation of your friendship and all that it has meant to us, we wish you and those whom you love, a New Year of health, happiness and prosperity.



INLAND CONTAINER CORPORATION

and

RICE, TREW & RICE CO.

DIVISION

BIGLERVILLE, PA.



As we pause to review the past year's accomplishments and achievements, we are reminded of your loyal support which has contributed to much of our progress. We are grateful for your confidence and loyalty and wish for you a Joyous Season.

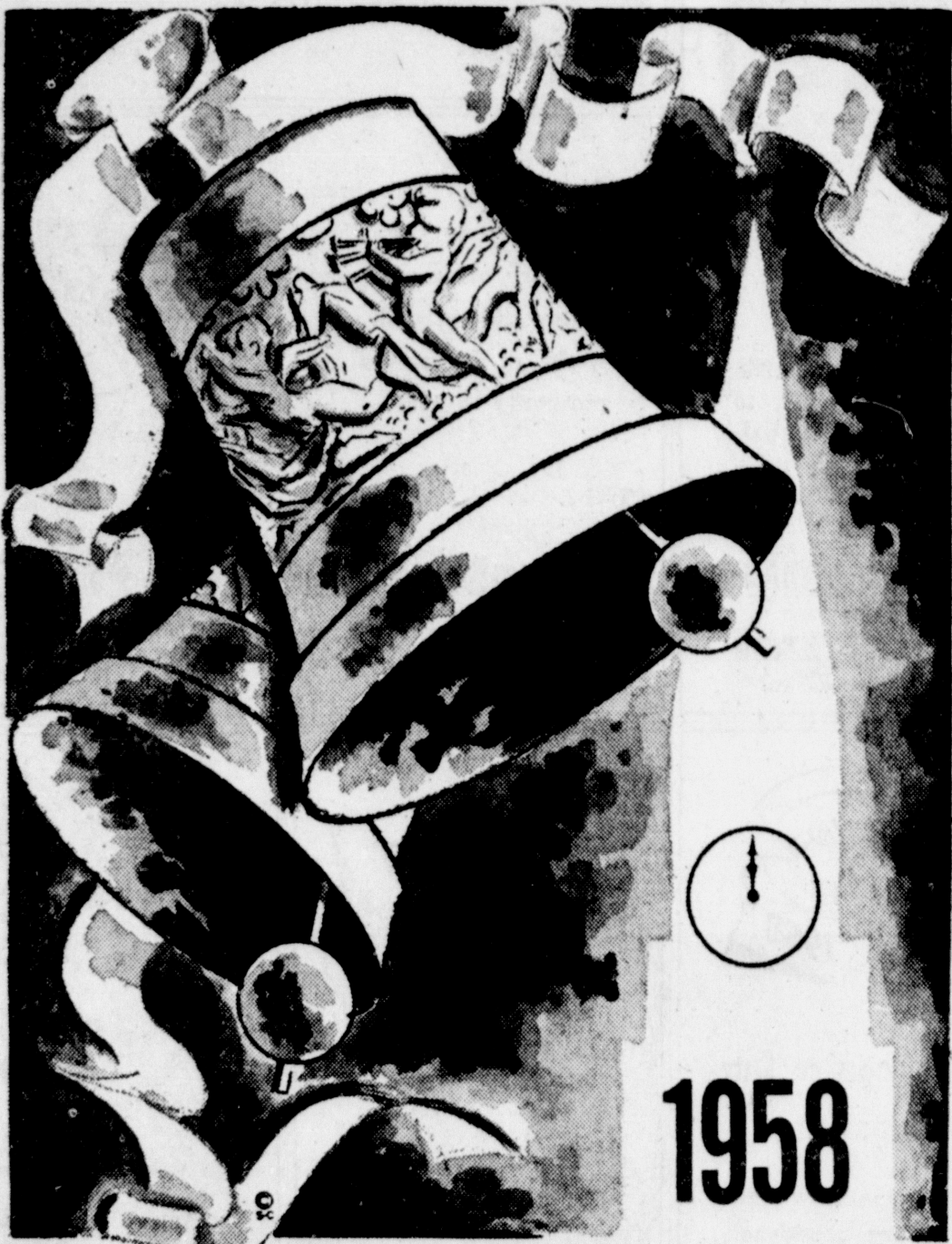
CULLISON'S UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

331 S. Washington Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

THE DUTCH CUPBOARD

Baltimore Street



1958

We'd Like To Chime In With A Gay New Year's Wish For All Our Loyal Friends And Customers.

It Has Been A Real Pleasure To Serve You In The Past. We Wish You All Good Luck And A

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The Entire Staff Of

TOBEY'S

WENTZ'S

Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

Confusion, Setbacks of 1957 Are Challenges of 1958

In Defense . . .

Sputniks Spur Rocket Speedup

By C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The year of the Sputnik pushed America's defenders to speed up their own pioneering ventures into the new realm of outer space.

Spurred by Russia's achievements with rockets and satellites, the United States in the waning weeks of 1957 declared its readiness to meet the new challenge by:

1. Producing two kinds of 1,500-mile ballistic missiles, the Jupiter and the Thor, capable of hurling nuclear warheads from Western Europe into the heart of the U.S.S.R.

2. Building a multi-million dollar base near Cheyenne, Wyo., to launch intercontinental ballistic weapons still under development.

3. Starting work on the first submarine designed specifically to carry and launch the Navy's Polaris ballistic missile.

4. Setting up a new, unified agency at the Pentagon to speed development of fantastic weapons of the future, including anti-ballistic missiles and manned space platforms.

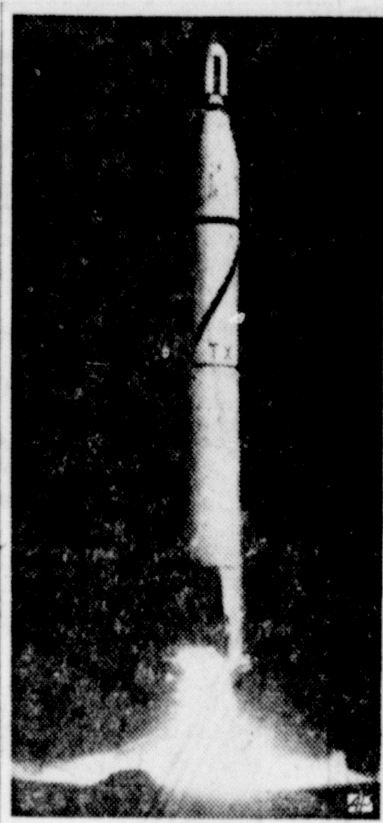
The faster American defense leaders probed the secrets of space warfare the more rapidly they became convinced that missiles and economy won't mix. The rigid spending limit, imposed on the military in the months before Sputnik I, was the first money barrier to give way, and the year ended with the administration resigned to asking Congress for an additional two billion dollars to finance the armed forces for the 12 months starting next July 1.

Costly Accent

The new and costly accent on missiles also sent Pentagon planners scurrying for new ways to save money even beyond the economy measures decreed by former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

The new secretary, former soap manufacturer Neil McElroy, gave the nod to the missile speedup program. To date, he has done nothing to halt the cutback in manpower and conventional weapons ordered by Wilson.

The year 1957 ended with the military slashing 200,000 men from their rolls. By June, the total uniformed strength will drop to 2,600,000, the lowest since the eve of the Korean War. Although the Air Force has been given the major job of perfecting, building and operat-



INTO PRODUCTION: The Army's Jupiter, here rising in a successful test firing, is one of two U.S. intermediate range ballistic missiles ordered into production.

ing intermediate and intercontinental missiles, its first reaction to the Soviet satellite and rocket achievements was to demand and get greater readiness for its 1,800-plane Strategic Air Command. Part of this huge hydrogen bombing force is always in the air, ready to fly and fight.

Confidence Underscored

Additional long-range striking power has been gained by production of the 5,000-mile Snark, a guided but unmanned jet craft that is counted on to give the Air Force an intercontinental missile capability until the big ballistic birds are ready for use. Air Force confidence in its

ability to develop its intercontinental missiles, named Atlas and Titan, was underscored by the announced plan to start building in 1958 a 65-million-dollar launching base for 5,000-mile ballistic missiles near Cheyenne.

The launching of the Sputniks not only spurred American military thinking and planning in terms of outer space. It also threatened to intensify the rivalry among the American military services for a greater share of the money and control involved in the missile armaments race.

McElroy acted promptly to halt the threatened outbreak of inter-service feuding. He ordered the Army to prepare to launch earth satellites, ending the monopoly previously enjoyed by the Navy in this field.

McElroy then ended the long and often bitter controversy between the Army and the Air Force over the relative merits of their Jupiter and Thor intermediate ballistic missiles by ordering both weapons into production.

Sensing an even greater inter-service feud over development and control of a missile capable of destroying ballistic weapons, the new Pentagon boss announced a new agency, with greater authority than heretofore given any in the armed forces, to take over the whole job of research, development and perfection of an anti-missile missile.

This new office, under a single manager, will absorb men, money and scientific talent now jealously apportioned among the separate services.

The new agency will not be limited to handling one missile. It will have complete authority over all new ideas, developments and weapons in the unlimited realm of warfare in outer space.



SPECTACULAR MISFIRE: The Vanguard rocket blew up on its Cape Canaveral launching pad Dec. 6 after hopes had been built up that it would lift the first U.S. satellite into orbit. The possibility of failure, some scientists said, should have received more emphasis since this was the very first test of the three-stage Vanguard with all stages operational.

In Science . . .

A Giant Stride and Giant Promise

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter

Science took one of its periodic giant strides in 1957. The fabulous dividends will start coming in 1958.

Russian Sputniks began exploring space, giving the first turn of the key to human space travel.

This act seized the imagination of the world. It did more. It awakened a slumbering American public, and other peoples, to keen realization that scientists cannot be regarded as peculiar poor cousins in the human family—that science truly is one of the most vital forces in our lives.

And it dramatized as nothing else the purpose and meaning of the International Geophysical Year.

This 18-month cooperative study by scientists of 64 nations began July 1, 1957. By its close Jan. 1, 1958, scientists will have wrested new secrets from the sun, from the air, from space, the oceans, cosmic rays—forces from earthquakes to weather which influence human destinies.

Launching artificial moons to circle the earth is one main aspect of IGY.

The Russians, in a tremendous scientific achievement, did it first, on Oct. 4, 1957—the first date in the new space calendar.

Soviet scientists astounded everyone but themselves with tremendous rocketry science which sent a 184-pound sphere wheeling around the earth.

They repeated Nov. 3 with a second Sputnik, this one carrying the first living passenger into space—the dog Laika. Laika died a week later, after demonstrating that life can be supported for a time at least in the mysterious and unfriendly reaches of space.

Russia's success galvanized the U.S. IGY satellite program to faster action, moving up the dates for firing six-pound instrumented test spheres into orbit. The first Vanguard satellite launching vehicle, however, malfunctioned in takeoff and blew up on its launching pad in the glare of world-wide publicity.

Early in 1958, the United States begins sending up 21-pound spheres equipped with ingenious instruments to take new measurements of the sun, meteors, cosmic rays, temperatures, and other forces in the heights where—until Russia pioneered—nothing made by human hands had ever penetrated. Russia plans still more Sputniks.

Findings to Be Shared

Under IGY agreement, the knowledge learned by these space pioneers is to be shared freely and fully, as are all measurements and discoveries made during the IGY.

U.S. scientists sent some tiny messengers out to roam space, never to return. These were a couple of fragments of aluminum from a rocket nose exploded 50 miles up in the air. The fragments reached more than sufficient speed, about 11 miles per second, to escape the earth's gravity entirely. Perhaps they fell into the sun. Perhaps they are still travelling somewhere.

Russia's feat spurred the United States to realization she was falling behind in at least some phases of science. The U.S.S.R. is training more scientists, putting relatively greater stress on basic research to learn new facts about nature which make great new scientific steps possible.

Almost overnight, this promise to change the climate for science in this country.

Scientific knowledge and research showed its values elsewhere during the year. Britain announced progress toward the goal of taming the fury of the H-bomb reaction to supply unlimited energy and power.

A new type of flu bug raced around the world, but its attack here was blunted by quick production of a vaccine.

Two Chinese scientists working at Columbia University upse: what had been a fundamental of physics—the law of parity. Their brilliant work won them a Nobel prize and opens the way to clearer understanding of the jungle which is the heart of atoms.

As a result, many politicians thought Nixon had materially enhanced his chances for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

Despite his overwhelming reelection in 1956, Eisenhower encountered many political difficulties during the year. His spending budget drew bipartisan attacks. He won passage of civil rights legislation only after he had been accused by some of its advocates of helping water down the bill.

The President wiped out Republican gains in the South by sending federal troops to enforce court-ordered racial integration at Little Rock Central High School. A downturn in business in the fourth quarter also plagued Republicans.

Democrats won the major off-year elections. They increased their Senate margin to 50-46 over the Republicans by electing William Proxmire to succeed the late GOP Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in Wisconsin.

Houston, which operates the largest segregated school system in the nation, now is under court orders to admit children without regard to race, though Federal District Judge Ben C. Connelly has fixed no time limit for compliance.

In Dallas, school officials so far have not come up with a plan for compliance with another federal court's order to begin desegregation in mid-January. They are caught between the court order and a new state law which requires a voter referendum before beginning integration.

Neither Houston nor Dallas has yet made plans for such a referendum. Dallas is seeking a court interpretation of the state law. Under the law, if integration is carried out without such a referendum the offending school district loses its state funds and school officials are subject to a \$1,000 fine.

In all probability both Houston and Dallas will seek delays in the execution of the court orders through further litigation. Pro-segregationists in East Texas are looking to Dallas primarily for guidance.

It was under this new state law that Pleasanton, a South Texas town of 5,000, voted 343 to 88 to admit 36 Negroes to classes containing 1,450 white students.

Little Rock was, of course, one of the top stories in 1957. So great was the furor that it obscured the fact that in Arkansas there were already nine school districts among the state's 423 operating on a desegregated basis. Actually these figures are somewhat misleading, for only 228 of the 423 districts contain potential Negro students.

The Little Rock episode also obscured the fact that among the 8,832 school districts in Southern and border states, there are only 3,008 with potential Negro students and of these 761 have begun desegregation.

In Foreign Affairs . . .

Ike Assumes Task of Reinvigorating West

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration opened 1957 trying to contain Soviet Russia in the Middle East and is closing the year trying to catch up with Soviet science in the sky.

It was a year of varied confusion and surprise setbacks in the Western camp. For the Soviets, it was a year of Kremlin upheaval and stunning scientific-military success.

At year's end, an ailing President Eisenhower was faced with the self-appointed task of pulling the Western alliance closer together. With British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, he envisioned a long-haul, wartime-like cooperation among the allies to resist Russia's Sputnik-sparked advances.

Khrushchev Rides High

In Moscow, Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev was riding high. He had eliminated all immediately threatening opposition to his leadership. He was stirring things up in the Middle East. He had the "ultimate weapon"—the intercontinental ballistic missile. And his scientists had flung Sputniks I and II out of this world.

But not everything went Khrushchev's way in 1957. Despite intrigues and propaganda, aided by the Kremlin, King Hussein's pro-Western government survived in Jordan.

Khrushchev's bluster and threats failed to terrify Turkey or cause the NATO nations to falter in their determination to strengthen their bases with American-made nuclear missiles.

Communist Poland, steering a cautious course away from Kremlin domination, accepted 95 million dollars in U.S. aid and applied for more.

The year 1957 saw leadership changes in all the big four nations except the United States. President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were inaugurated into their second terms Jan. 20. By November, Eisenhower's third illness in two years—this time a mild cerebral stroke—brought forth some suggestions that he resign. But Eisenhower kept his own counsel.

Russia, meanwhile, went through leadership contortions. In February, Andrei Gromyko replaced Dmitri Shepilov as foreign minister. Then, in June and October the big bombs fell.

At Khrushchev's behest, during a meeting lasting from June 22 to June 29, the central committee of the Kremlin ousted from office: Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov, Lazar Kaganovich, Maxim Saburov, Mikhail Perukhin and Shepilov.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin was eclipsed by Khrushchev, then firmly in the saddle.

Zhukov Bounced

Four months later, Georgi Zhukov—elevated in the June shakeup to defense minister—also was bounced.

In France, there were three prime ministers—Guy Mollet, Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, and Felix Gaillard.

The British started out with Anthony Eden as prime minister, then switched to Macmillan when the ailing Eden stepped down.

There was stability in another Western stronghold, however. The ageless Konrad Adenauer was reelected as head man in West Germany.

The United States and Russia gave some signs during the year of trying to get along. Their representatives met for months in London—together with those of Britain, France and Canada—trying to agree on a disarmament formula. In the end, the talks collapsed. But U.S.-Soviet talks in Washington, on stepping up exchanges of persons and information, continued behind closed doors.

There were a number of times when the Allies were unable to get along among themselves. The year opened with a sharp split over the Suez Canal. The United States had strongly opposed the British-French-Israeli fighting with Egypt.

The French were angered at the British-American shipment of arms to Tunisia. And there was no single Western policy toward France's exhaustive battle against rebels in Algeria.

The British went into action on the side of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman against insurgents, and the United States obviously disapproved.

The future of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus tore apart the British, Greeks and Turks—with the United States trying to foster a solution acceptable to all.

West Germany fell out with Yugoslavia, breaking relations with Tito's government after it recognized the Communist regime in East Germany.

Suez overshadowed. The Suez dispute was overshadowed during the year by new difficulties in the Middle East.

Eisenhower got congressional support for his Middle East plan. Briefly, it pledged to fight if necessary against Communist military aggression and put up 200 million dollars in economic aid for anti-Communist countries in the area.

Syria, like Egypt before it, accepted massive military and economic aid from Russia. Syrian-American relations hit rock bottom with the ouster of three Americans from Syria and the ejection of Syrian Ambassador Farid Zeineddine from Washington.

Jordan's King Hussein was in danger twice during the year of losing his throne, if not his life. With strong American backing, he staged off a palace coup in April and fought against Egyptian-Syrian-Russian propaganda attacks in November.

By December, the administration was bouncing back from the shock of Russia's ICBM and Sputnik successes. Whether the bounce would take the United States far enough is one of the secrets buried in the New Year.



Morris, AP Newsfeatures

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In Business . . .

Year of the Disappearing Boom

By WALTER BREEDER JR.

The end of 1957 found U.S. business at the crossroads. The sum total of all business activity had again reached a record peak. But many of the key indicators pointed lower.

Some economists predicted an upturn late in 1958. The launching of Russia's Sputnik satellites was expected to result in stepped-up federal spending for defense.

At the same time, a turnaround in the government's credit policy hinted that banks would have more money to loan for construction of schools, roads, bridges, libraries and houses.

The evidence immediately at hand suggested a further business decline for at least the next few months.

Less Money to Spend

Income from stock dividends and factory paychecks was down from a year ago. Many consumers had less spending money.

Industrial production was on the downbeat; unemployment on the rise. Thousands of aircraft, steel and railroad workers had received their walking papers.

The cost of living perched precariously at a record high.

Some observers called the old year one of "rolling readjustment"—a period in which the economy "paused to catch its breath" or "moved sideways on a high plateau." Others said it

was a year of recession.

Wall Street took the dimmer view. By mid-summer, the great bull market that had sent stock averages soaring to unprecedented heights had become a bear market. Prices tumbled. Billions of dollars were clipped from the value of stocks.

From Wall Street's vantage point there became visible toward year-end one gleaming ray of hope. After months of fighting inflation and curbing credit, Washington took official notice of the fact that business was turning downward.

In a dramatic reversal of its tight money policy, the Federal Reserve Board decided it was time to loosen up. Federal Reserve banks across the nation were permitted to cut the discount rate, or the interest they charge on loans to commercial banks. Economists said the beneficial effects on business might not be felt for months. But Wall

Street liked it. How did individual industries fare in 1957?

Retail trade was disappointing. Merchants failed to achieve the hefty gains they had hoped for. Profits were squeezed by rising costs.

The boom in plant and factory expansion—greatest the nation had ever known—leveled out in 1957 and was expected to decline in 1958.

Home building, at a nine-year low, gave promise of slight improvement. Steel mills, off to a fast start, finished the year with inventories sky high, backlogs shrinking and production going down. Output in the fourth quarter dipped below 80 per cent of capacity.

Taking the nation's business as a whole, a panel of 200 economists came up with this forecast: Prices would move up slightly in 1958. But industrial activity might go down.

creatures from outer space. Hollywood looks to the new year with one great hope: that pay TV will bring a new era of prosperity.

NEW YORK—Crystal ball-gazers see no great changes forthcoming in the nature of television entertainment in 1958. The past year has seen a record number of Westerns on the home screen, spurred chiefly by ABC-TV among the big three networks. It also was a year of a record number of TV variety shows.

There was more than escapism visible on the TV screen, however. These were—and continue to be—some of the outstanding regular productions, apart from special programs presented by the networks:

ABC-TV—"Disneyland," CBS-TV—"See It Now," "The Seven Lively Arts," "Twentieth Century," "Show of the Month," "Playhouse 90," "Studio One," NBC-TV—"Wide World,"

"Omnibus," "Hall of Fame," "Project 20," "NBC Opera."

BROADWAY—The Great White Way spent the theatrical year in a golden daze of eager ticket buyers and copious production cash. Less glittering was the qualitative output in fresh stage texts, notable tunes or new talent.

The playhouses received 55 dramas, comedies and musicals. Of these 31 departed in haste.

The big street left the classics and most experiment to the lustily booming off-Broadway movement. There were, however, new scripts from William Saroyan and William Inge. The year's prestige grand slam was scored by Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." A late arrival that lived up to its rave billing was Ketti Frings' dramatization of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel."

The general prospect of 1958 expectation offered slim likelihood of significant innovations.



BLAME SPARKS FOR VA. MINE BLAST FRIDAY

AMONATE, Va. (AP)—Sparks from one of three possible sources probably ignited an undetected accumulation of gas in the explosion area here Friday that killed 11 men.

That was the gist of a formal statement issued yesterday by Crawford L. Wilson, chief of the West Virginia Department of Mines, after a seven-hour hearing investigating the blast at Pocahontas Fuel Co.'s mine. Fourteen were rescued after the explosion.

"On the basis of what we have learned thus far," Wilson said, "it appears there was a great accumulation of gas in the explosion area . . . and that it was set off from one of three possible sources of ignition."

Three Possible Sources
Testimony by company workers and officials, Wilson said, indicated the sparks were caused either by electrical equipment, by mining equipment striking the roof of the mine, or by a trolley wheel.

Wilson said that either through "deception or failure" the accumulation of gas was not detected by three of the victims — the fire boss, assistant foreman and machine operator, all equipped with safety lamps to locate gas.

Wilson said it often is difficult to detect the exact source of ignition in such accidents because the source is obliterated by the explosion.

Wilson said his statement was not a final conclusion but merely a summary of the findings thus far. An investigation of the explosion area will be required before any final statement is issued.

Such an investigation has been delayed because some gas still is in the two affected sections of the mine.

Fourteen witnesses testified yesterday. Marlin Pruitt, an assistant foreman who had worked in the blast area on the shift that preceded the explosion, told the panel he tested for gas before leaving the mine and "everything was in fine shape."

HOUSE HEARING ON DEFENSE TO BE 'THOROUGH'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House hearing starting next week will cover all phases of the nation's defenses, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) said today.

"We're going into everything, not only missiles—all weapons, organization, administration, roles and missions, appropriations, everything," he said. Vinson is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee which opens hearings Jan. 10.

Vinson did not go into detail. It appeared likely the House group would cover at least part of the same ground already studied by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, which resumes on Jan. 6 a hearing which emphasized missile development. But there will be differences.

SIX-NATION PACT IN FORCE IN W. EUROPE

PARIS (AP)—Six western European nations set out today along a road of unity in their economies and nuclear power development that might lead to closer political ties.

A treaty binding France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg into a common market went into effect with the tooting of horns to begin 1958.

Another already signed treaty took effect last midnight to unite the six in joint development of nuclear energy for industrial purposes.

Out Of Necessity

The two supernatural groups, commonly known as Euromart and Euratom, join the first major experiment in western European unity, the pooling five years ago of coal and steel industries in the same six nations.

Where it all will lead is still a question. Some leaders, such as the French sparkplugs for the coal steel pool, Robert Schuman and Jean Monnet, are looking toward closer political ties of the 170 million Europeans in the six nations.

No Economic Barriers

At the end of a 12 or 15-year transitional period, the six nations plan to have a joint uniform tariff on imports from other countries but no tariff or other customs barriers between themselves. These changes will not begin until one year from now when all existing "internal" tariffs must be reduced 10 per cent.

During 1958, a year of preparation, no new economic barriers can be erected among the six. Their foreign ministers will meet in Paris next Monday to set up executive panels to administer both Euromart and Euratom and to select a headquarters city.

Dillworth Denies He's Entered Race

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mayor Richardson Dillworth denied a report published today that he had tentatively decided to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the May 20 primary.

"I've done no such thing," Dillworth said. He added: "I haven't discussed candidacy with any one."

Dillworth was reported by the Philadelphia Inquirer to be withholding a final decision until shortly before March 17, final day for filing nomination petitions.

The newspaper said Dillworth wanted assurances of Democratic cooperation in the 1959 Legislature and a promise from city council president James H. Tate that city programs would be kept going if Tate succeeded to the mayoralty.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

The treaties won approval because Parliaments of the nations felt only by combining their efforts could they improve their economic standing in a world of two giant powers. Some leaders feel that political combination is an answer for western Europe's decline in world importance.

A Russian spokesman on Monday indicated the new regulation would not apply to diplomats attached to military missions in West Berlin.

Diplomats contended they were in the same category as the military missions. They viewed the

VISA CHANGES DO NOT AFFECT ALLIED CHIEFS

BERLIN (AP)—Deputy Foreign Minister Otto Winzer of Communist East Germany said today a new visa regulation of his government will not affect Allied officials.

In an interview with the official East German news agency, ADN, Winzer said the U. S. Ambassador to West Germany, David K. Bruce, would have free access to West Berlin without a Red regime visa.

Bruce is also the U. S. commissioner for Berlin. He is now in West Berlin and planning to return to West Germany by train Friday. His passage through East Germany on the way out of this enclave had been expected to test the Communist visa regulation.

Make Change Today

East Germany informed the American-British-French allies last Sunday that beginning today, civilians, including diplomats, would have to possess East German visas to enter its territory. Russia, as the World War II victor occupying East Germany, had issued the visas.

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Court Denies Plea For A New Trial

HARRISBURG (AP)—A Harrisburg businessman convicted last year on 19 charges of fraudulent conversion and one charge of fraudulent pretense awaited sentencing today after losing his appeal for a new trial.

Dauphin County Judge Homer L. Kreider yesterday denied a new trial petition for Stanley S. Stone, 45, of nearby Susquehanna Township, former president of the Protective Credit Association.

Stone was tried without a jury before Judge Kreider last spring. He faced similar charges in Berks County and in Philadelphia. When his firm filed a petition of bankruptcy after Stone's conviction, he admitted debts of more than \$900,000.

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania began observance of American Jewish Congress month today by proclamation of Gov. L. Leader.

Leader said in his proclamation: "The year 1958 is the 40th jubilee year for the American Jewish Congress."

"It is appropriate that we should call attention to this important anniversary of an organization which has been so active in the fight against discrimination because of race, color, creed or ancestry."

East German move as another step designed to win effective, if not formal, recognition of the Red regime.

The West refuses to recognize the East German government on the ground that it was not freely elected.

Shot Six Times By Estranged Husband

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A Hill District woman was listed in fair condition at Passavant Hospital today with six bullet wounds which police said were inflicted by her estranged husband.

The husband, Theopolis Wilson, 34, wounded himself in the head after shooting his wife, Louise, 31, yesterday, according to Patrolman Oliver Mason.

Mason was off duty and driving along a Hill District street when he saw Wilson chasing his wife down the street. Mason said he saw Wilson shoot his wife twice then raise the gun to his own

head. Wilson told the officer he and his wife quarreled after she refused to return to him.

NBA AT A GLANCE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today's Schedule
Minneapolis at Syracuse
Yesterday's Results
New York 142, Minneapolis 116
Cincinnati 130, Detroit 96
Tomorrow's Schedule
Syracuse vs. New York at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, was born April 13, 1743, in Shadwell, Va. He died July 4, 1826, in Monticello, Va.



We hope your New Year will grow up to be a huge success!

KUHN AUTO SALES AND SERVICE
Dodge and Plymouth Sales and Service
765 Carlisle Street Hanover, Pa.



May the glow of warm friendships brighten every new day for you —

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYONE!


E. J. J. GOBRECHT
Electrical Appliances
120 E. Chestnut Street Hanover, Pa.



Waltersdorf
FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.
219 Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

As the clock strikes 1958, we raise our glasses in a toast to all you good friends whose patronage we value so highly. May the very best of everything come your way during the New Year ahead and all the years to follow.



RENNER BROS.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Littlestown Pennsylvania



Best Wishes for a HAPPY NEW YEAR

We take this opportunity to thank you for your past patronage and to assure you of our continued desire to serve you through the coming year.

JOHN SCHROLL
Feed and Grinding
Ortanna Pennsylvania



1958
Happy New Year

To our many friends, we extend, for "Auld Lang Syne," our best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year. Our resolution . . . and one we'll never break . . . is to serve you ever better during 1958. May happiness be yours.

VERNON C. REAVER
Plumbing — Heating — Tinning — Spouting
LITTLESTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA



Greetings for 1958

Another New Year ahead...and another opportunity for us to wish our many friends complete happiness and success in the days to come!

BIX-SWAY
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.



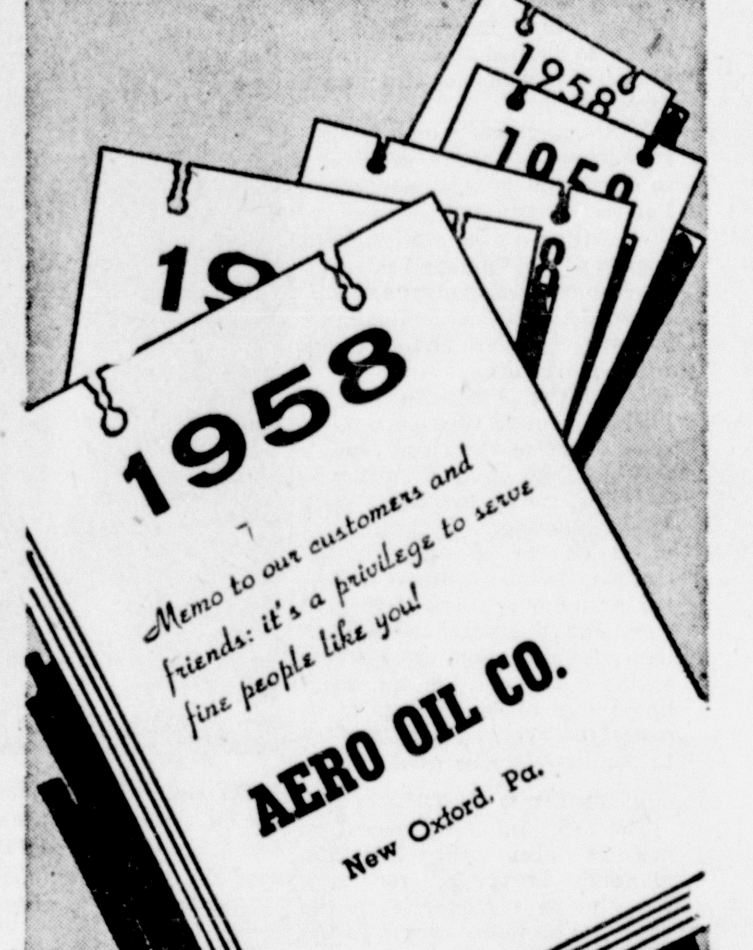
GO IN 58

SHRYOCK TV
(Admiral Factory Trained)
R. 4, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 1085-Y
"We Sell the Best and Service the Rest"



BRIGHTEST GREETINGS FOR A GAY AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

CENTRAL CHEMICAL CORP.
Gettysburg, Pa.



1958

Memo to our customers and friends: it's a privilege to serve fine people like you!

AERO OIL CO.
New Oxford, Pa.



Our heartfelt thanks to you, the kind friends and patrons who have helped to make the departing year a happy one for us. We welcome 1958 with the hope that it brings much joy and good luck to you, and further opportunities for serving you to us. May you enjoy a happy holiday and a very bright future.

Two Offices For Your Convenience

Littlestown State Bank
LITTLESTOWN, PA.
FARMERS BANK BRANCH
McSHERRYSTOWN, PA.
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



1958

To our friends and customers — we'd like to take this means of conveying our good wishes for 1958!

Gettysburg FURNITURE CENTER
SHOPPING CENTER
Telephone Gettysburg 84P
• OPEN EVENINGS •
NEVER A CARRYING CHARGE

WILL QUESTION EX-CONVICT ON GIRL'S SLAYING

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Officials will go to Nashville, Tenn., tomorrow to question an ex-convict about the unsolved 1954 slaying of Marguerite Keota, 22-year-old Phoenixville office worker.

Dist. Atty. John E. Stively, Jr., of Chester County, said Nashville authorities had informed him and Chief Fred K. MacInnis of Phoenixville police that the ex-convict had mentioned the Keota case in a drunken stupor.

"We certainly are going to check this thing out," Stively said. "We have asked that he be held for us and two investigators will be on their way to Nashville Thursday to interrogate him."

Identified As Ex-Conv

Stively said the man, arrested on a charge of drunkenness last Saturday in Nashville, was identified as Leonard Young, 45, Nashville ex-convict.

Miss Keota's death has baffled searchers for her killer since her body was found slashed and tossed in an ice-covered pit near the Old Pickering School in Schuylkill Twp. She had started home about 12:30 a.m. on March 4, 1954, from a pre-Lenten dance at the Polish-American Citizens Club in Phoenixville.

Stively said State Trooper John Coll of the Conestoga barracks and Donald Paxson, Chester County detective, would make the trip to Nashville.

The University of North Dakota football teams have had four unbeaten seasons. In 13 campaigns the team lost only one game each year.



May luck and happiness surround you each day of the New Year.

TEXAS LUNCH

Charles Kranias, Prop.
Gettysburg, Pa.

Chronology Of 1957 News

(Continued from Page 7)

12. Adams County commissioners approve budgets for county and institution district totaling \$448,218; tax rate seven mills for county tax and three mills for institution district.

13. Wilmer J. Fidler home and \$800 in cash are destroyed by fire in Heidelsburg today; damage is estimated at about \$8,000. May 17, 18 and 19 set as dates for Black Walnut Boy Scout District Camporee. Dr. Frank H. Kramer, professor emeritus of education at Gettysburg College, addresses Gettysburg Woman's Club on Chinese Jade.

14. Annual Teen-age "Road-eo" sponsored by the Gettysburg and of Commerce will be held April 27 at the Gettysburg High School parking lot. Red Cross chapter reaches one-tenth of goal of \$17,000.

15. FBI in York find \$3,240 in barn near Hanover. Was loot from a Western Maryland Bank. Forty-one Y Teens are awarded certificates after completing Baby-Sitter Training course at YWCA. Ronald W. Yarmark, Aspers manufacturer, to be sentenced April 27.

16. Miss Louise Ann Harbach, 8, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Harbach, Highland Ave., wins first prize in the small black and white print division of the annual Gettysburg Photographic show today at Gettysburg National Bank.

17. The Rev. Dr. Oliver K. Maurer, Red Lion, president of the board of the Hoffman Orphanage, near Littlestown, is installed as orphanage superintendent.

18. Kickoff dinner for 1957 cancer crusade for \$10,000 held by Gettysburg service clubs in Gettysburg High School cafeteria. Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce calls upon homeowners and businessmen to consider a colonial or 1863 appearance when remodeling. Five hundred counties file petitions as candidates for county officers.

19. Mrs. L. I. Sachs, Jr. wins cherry pie bake-off of the Mrs. America contest held at the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

20. The Emma G. Musselman Foundation to be operated for charitable purposes is established by Mrs. C. J. Musselman, R. 3. Jon Wagnild, son of Prof. and Mrs. Parker G. Wagnild wins first prize in annual Adams County American Legion essay contest.

21. Crosby N. Hartzell named clerk to the county commissioners. YWCA receives gift of \$2,500 from the Emma G. Musselman Foundation for improvement fund at annual Y dinner; this is second Musselman gift making total of \$6,000.

22. Hunterstown Ruritan Club accepts offer of the Great Cone-make ground available for a community playground at Hunters-town; direct club's youth committee to arrange to purchase and install equipment.

23. Gettysburg Fire Company ambulance goes into full-time Fourth annual builders' show of Exchange Club.

24. Donald R. Reasner, Fayetteville R. 2, pays \$45 speeding fine following five-mile motorcycle chase.



Above is a photograph of the Nativity scene in Mt. St. Mary's College chapel, Emmitsburg. (Times Photo)

SAYS REDS GAIN IN RIVER WORK, FLOOD CONTROL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Murray (D-Mont) says this country

must pay attention to Russian and Red Chinese river development as well as to the Soviet progress in missiles.

Murray, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, sent to President Eisenhower a special report he said "established authoritatively that our country is rapidly losing out to the Communist leaders in the vital area of river development."

Urging that Eisenhower give the situation his personal consideration, Murray said river development "is a prerequisite to economic, industrial, military and national strength."

The special report was prepared by Michael W. Straus, former New Deal reclamation commissioner and now a consultant to the committee.

Millions At Work
The United States now has more than three times Russia's installed hydroelectric generating capacity, the Straus report said. He gave the figures at 137 million kilowatts for the United States and 43 million for Russia at the end of 1956. But he said the Russians are doubling their total every five years, and the United States every 10 years.

In irrigation of new farm lands, Straus said, Russia has announced plans which include "600-mile canals, reversing enormous rivers, cutting through or removing mountain ranges by atomic blasts, and even changing the climate of whole provinces."

The Chinese Communist government is employing as many as 20 million of its subjects continuously on a vast series of flood control, irrigation and hydroelectric projects, the report added.

NO LIGHT
SASKATOON, Sask. (AP)—Arrested while his car was stopped at an intersection here, a man was sentenced to seven days for drunk driving. He said he was waiting for the traffic light to change. Police pointed out there is no traffic light on that corner.

Trucker Killed In Auto Collision

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A truck driver was killed in a collision with an auto on Route 119 about six miles south of Uniontown yesterday.

State police identified the dead man as Paul M. Yatsko, 23, of Greene County.

Injured were Omer Cunningham, 16, and two passengers Donald Rankin, 18, and Nelson Bittinger, 18, all of Fairchance, Fayette County. They are listed in satisfactory condition.

Both vehicles burst into flames after colliding.

QUARLES CALLS 1958 'YEAR OF PROMISE' FOR U.S.

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles said today that the results of past weapons research will begin to show in the nation's defenses in 1958.

In a New Year's statement, Quarles said "1958 is a year of promise" and added:

"Many research projects and plans of previous years are becoming realities and will begin to contribute importantly to our national defense posture in the year ahead. In modernizing and streamlining our armed forces we are adding to our arsenal a number of important new weapons, such as the intermediate range ballistic missiles."

IRBMs In '58
Pentagon officials have said they expect production of IRBMs to begin late this year.

Quarles said that Russia's Sputniks and ballistic weapons "pose a challenge that may be a blessing in disguise," adding:

"They have re-alerted the free world to the dangers we must face and have brought national defense back into first place in the minds of our countrymen."

He also said that "all America should look ahead to the coming year with determination and confidence."

In other year-end statements, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) and Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) agreed that 1958 will require important bipartisan decisions which Bridges said "must provide for the survival of this nation at all costs."

AUDACIOUS THIEVES
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Officials of a Tulsa department store have seen a lot of audacious shoplifters but nothing like two young women recently arrested.

They took a briefcase from one floor and tried to get a \$14 refund on it from a clerk on another floor. They were charged with deceit.

SENATOR SAYS ALASKA WILL BE ADMITTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Miller (Neb), senior Republican member of the House Interior Committee, predicted today that Congress will admit Alaska as the 49th state during the coming session.

At the same time, Miller said he felt "doubtful" that statehood would be voted for Hawaii this year.

The Alaska statehood bill was reported out by both the Senate and House committees during the past session, but neither house has acted. The Hawaii bill came out of the Senate committee.

Sees Democratic Gains
Miller, who said he will vote for admission of both Alaska and Hawaii as states, made his predictions in a forecast he makes each year before Congress begins action.

Miller also forecast, as he has before, that the Democrats will increase their majority in Congress in this year's election. He said Democrats will benefit from Russia's two satellites, actions of Secretary of Agriculture Benson, and the Little Rock racial situation.

Miller also predicted a summit meeting of the major world powers since "only at this level can firm decisions be reached."

CLOSE CALL

FORT THOMAS, Ky. (AP)—A 16-year-old boy who lost his right eye after an accident feels he is really lucky.

James Gasright was poked in the eye accidentally by a coat hanger in a coat room at a dance. The eye had to be removed at St. Lukes' Hospital.

But the lad is glad it wasn't his good one. The eye removed has been sightless since birth.

Minnesota celebrates its Statehood Centennial in 1958.

Sputnik I Missing From Russian News

MOSCOW (AP)—Sputnik I was missing today from the official Soviet communique on the progress of Russia's two earth satellites.

The omission indicated the world's first artificial satellite might have fallen from its orbit or that Soviet scientists might just have lost track of it.

The latest statement on the satellites distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass mentioned only the larger and younger Sputnik II.

LONG DISTANCE APPLICATION

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A radio-telephone hookup has enabled a Norwegian working in the Antarctic to apply for admission to the University of Wisconsin Graduate School.

Because the next mail boat doesn't leave his outpost until next February, Olav Loken, about 26, decided to call Prof. Kirk Stone of the Wisconsin geography department.

Loken got in touch with a ham radio operator in Wayzata, Minn. The Minnesota man put Prof. Stone on the line and Loken made oral application for admission to the school.

CRITICAL TIME

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—R. A. Reinhardt, manager of television station CPPL-TV, told a listener who asked why a weekly anti-alcoholism program was scheduled for late Sunday night that that is the time when alcoholics need help the most.

HOT TIP ON COOL ITEM

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Police arrested a man here on charges of possessing stolen property. The man contended he bought the property an electric refrigerator. Police testified his house wasn't wired for electricity.

USED CAT SALE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A sign outside a corner grocery read: "Clearance sale — 1957 kittens — 1 cent each — must make room for 1958 models, coming soon."

WILSON SAYS BIG ARMS RACE IS DANGEROUS

DETROIT (AP)—Former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson says this country, by being too zealous in trying to win the arms race, could do as much as the Soviet Union toward touching off another war.

"I think if we attempt to compete with the Russians actively by promoting too much of an arms buildup in our own defense we will contribute as much toward a foreseeable war as the Russians," Wilson said.

"I sense we're working ourselves down unnecessarily and scaring too many people," he added.

U.S. Could Win
Wilson said he does not feel the United States is in danger of being attacked at this time.

Asked in an interview at his home in suburban Birmingham if he thought the United States could defeat Russia should war break out, Wilson replied: "I do."

Wilson said he favors an increase to 40 billion dollars in Defense Department appropriations in 1958, nearly the same sum he said he asked for last spring, several months before resigning from the Cabinet.

Students from 46 nations study at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.



Here's hoping that 1958 will really be a banner year for you, leaving you with many precious memories to look back on and a bright future to look forward to. Happy days!

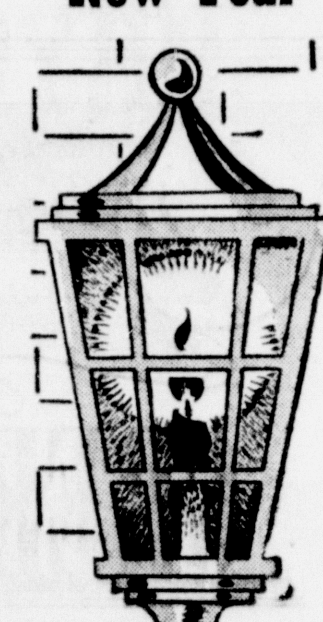
Albert J. Lentz
Post No. 202
AMERICAN LEGION
Gettysburg, Pa.



Sound the fanfare! Ring the bells! A bright New Year is on its way. Ahead are 365 spanking-new days, yours to use and enjoy. Here's to you in '58, and here's hoping you'll find each day full of pleasant surprises and exciting opportunities for happiness and success.

INVESTORS LOAN CORPORATION
Weaver Building
Bill Kershner, Manager
Lincoln Square
Phone 1072

Greetings for the New Year



To All Our Friends and Patrons

May Peace and Prosperity light your way through 1958!

SAYLOR'S GULF SERVICE
Robert Saylor, Prop.
103 Carlisle Street
Gettysburg, Pa.



GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS!

FROM ALL OF US
HERE TO ALL OF YOU—
WE SEND BEST WISHES
FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BLUE RIDGE OIL CO.
LITTLESTOWN
GETTYSBURG



WILL ASK IKE FOR CHANGES IN DEFENSE SETUP

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower will be urged to make fundamental changes in the organization and philosophy of the Defense Department, the New York Times said today.

The recommendation, the Times said in a Washington dispatch, is contained in the first of a series of Rockefeller reports to be published Monday.

The Times story continued: The reports have been in preparation for 15 months. They attempt to foresee the major security, economic, political and social problems facing the United States in the next 15 years in the light of new Soviet challenges to this country and the free world.

Single Military Chief
The first report deals with U.S. international security objectives and strategy and was greatly in-

fluenced by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. commander in Germany.

The report recommends the appointment of a single military chief of staff to the President and the secretary of defense, over the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Presently the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has no authority over the other members of the Joint Chiefs.

The Rockefeller panel would change this. The proposed chief of staff would be charged with seeing that unified advice on policy and execution of policy is achieved. His job would be to see that the services are coordinated on the basis of the job at hand rather than on the basis of which service is to do the job.

Financed By Rockefeller
Also recommended is subordination of the present system of Army, Navy and Air Force missions to a simpler system of unified commands, charged with carrying out a clearly defined national strategic plan.

The report said that the United States' reliance on North Atlantic Treaty bases in Europe and Africa may be too great for these

PROPOSES TAX LAW STUDY TO FIX LOOPHOLES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frear (D-Dele.) said today too much "big income" escapes paying income tax.

He cited the case of Joe Louis, the former heavyweight boxing champion who wound up owing the government more than a million dollars of taxes and penalties, but said this is only one of "many, many" instances of what he has in mind.

Frear said he will propose a continuing study of tax laws by Congress.

Lose Millions
"We have lost hundreds of millions of dollars by letting big income get away without paying," Frear told a reporter. Some of this, he said, has been through loopholes in the tax laws that need closing, but a lot more is traceable to an Internal Revenue Service staff that, he said, is too small to check tax returns as fast as they should be.

Frear said he believes Congress, by putting up more money to expand the service's staff, could recoup a lot more than it would cost, and better serve the cause of equal tax collection.

Cites Joe Louis
"We should learn a lesson from the case of Joe Louis," Frear said. "He just fell behind and wasn't able to pay until the debt reached the total it did." Louis'

bases are vulnerable to Soviet attack.

The study was financed by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. It was proposed by Nelson A. Rockefeller, a former assistant to President Eisenhower.

First Fatality Is 65 Year Old Woman

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The nation's first reported fatality for the New Year's holiday period was a retired 65-year-old woman who was killed by an auto on the North Side last night.

Mrs. Lottia G. Parker of the North Side had retired from her job the day before and still had her last pay check in her purse.

Police said she was struck at Reedsdale and Chateau Streets and dragged the length of the short block to Western Ave.

The driver, Frank Jones, 35, of Ross Twp., was held for the coroner.

MARKETS

Wheat \$2.04
Corn 1.35
Oats .57
Barley 1.09
Rye 1.15

FRUIT
Apples—Barely steady. Bu. bkt. Eastern boxes and ctns.: Md., no grade mark, 2 1/2-in. up, \$2. N.J. Staymans, no grade mark, 2 1/2-in. up, \$2. Pa., mostly U.S. 1s, Red Delicious, 2 1/2-in. up, fair color, \$2.25-2.50; Rome, 2 1/2-in. up, \$2; Staymans, 3-in. up, \$2-2.25; 2 1/2-in. up, \$1.50-1.75. Va., Delicious, U.S. utility, 2 1/2-in. up, \$1-1.25 Ctns. and boxes: Pa., Red Delicious, wrpd., no grade mark, 150s, \$2.25; Golden Delicious, tray pack, U.S. fancy, 1 1/2-1 3/4s, \$3-3.50; Rome, wrpd., no grade mark, 80-88s, \$2; Staymans, wrpd., comb. extra fancy and fancy, 64-68s, fair cond., \$1.50; tray pack, U.S. fancy, 64-138s, \$1.50-2.25, accord. to cond. Film bags, Pa., Red Delicious, 9 5-lb., \$1.65-1.75; W.Va., Staymans, 9 5-lb., \$1.75-2; Wash., Red Delicious boxes wrpd. Extra Fancy 80-138s, \$3.75-4.25; cartons too few sales to quote.

CATTLE—200. Trading at local market on day before New Year's followed nominal course. Few cutter and utility steers sold at \$17, stocker steers 900 lbs.

friends have been trying to help him raise funds to pay off the big tax debt, but it has been an uphill task.

"If you let them (tax delinquencies) run before you collect, you may never collect," he said, "and this is far from fair to those who do pay."

Orrtanna

ORRTANNA—Holy Communion will be observed at the Orrtanna Methodist Church at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, January 5 following Sunday School. The Rev. Richard Marden pastor.

Stephen Frank, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Donaldson received the sacrament of baptism at the local Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Norman Marden.

S/Sgt. Robert Deardorff, with Mrs. Deardorff and their children, Ronald and Shirley, returned to Syracuse, N. Y. after spending a week with the former's mother, Mrs. Ruth Deardorff, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray and children, Paulette and Tommy, returned to their home in Elkins, N. C., after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Wyatt and family. Mrs. Gray is a sister of Mrs. Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zeger, Chambersburg, spent Christmas Day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Naugle, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver and Stanley Plank, Hagerstown, visited Saturday with Mr. Weaver's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peppie, and son, Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Seum spent Christmas with Mrs. Seum's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman, Chambersburg R. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Biesecker and son, Charles, and Mrs. Elsie Fisher, Hanover, were among those entertained on Christmas Day at the Floyd King home.

Mrs. Mabert Dickey, Washington, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heintzelman, Waynesboro R. D., were recent visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. U.

SHEEP—None.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wetzel and daughter, Karmel, Solley, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. Wetzel's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wetzel, and family.

H. A. Weikert, 90, returned Christmas Day to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wetzel, from the York City Hospital where he was a patient since Thanksgiving Day. The condition of Mr. Weikert is reported as good as can be expected. Mr. Weikert submitted to surgery on December 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Singley had with them on Christmas Day their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beamer, and children, Billy, Susie, Bobby and Butch. Biglerville, a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Suder, and son, Eddie, and Diane Shultz, Chambersburg, and another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes, York R. 2, visited Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDannel, stepfather and mother of Mrs. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shulley had with them on Christmas their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Freeman, Alexandria, Va.; another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martz, and son, George, York, and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shulley, and son, Albert, Blue Ridge Summit.

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Expect Folley To Defeat Sawyer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Zora Folley, second-ranking heavyweight contender, hopes to start off the New Year with his 17th straight victory.

The shift boxer from Chandler, Ariz. is a 3 to 1 favorite over Garvin Sawyer of Cincinnati in tonight's 10-round match at the

Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loucks and children, Eva Kay and Iva Mae, Carlisle, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, parents of Mrs. Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stansbury and Arthur Wetzel returned home Sunday evening from New Philadelphia, Ohio, where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Stansbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stansbury.

Capitol Arena. It will be carried on ABC television, starting at 10 p.m., EST.

Before the year is out, Folley hopes to get champion Floyd Patterson into the ring with the title on the line. He hasn't lost since 1955. In fact, his career record for 40 fights is 37-2-1. He has knocked out 24 of his victims and was stopped twice.

Both the National Boxing Assn. and Ring Magazine rate Folley No. 2 among the challengers, right behind Eddie Machen.

CINCINNATI (AP)—An Atomic Energy Commission scientist has suggested that the long-range effect of atomic fallout on humanity may be beneficial.

Dr. Paul S. Henshaw told a meeting of the Cincinnati Radiation Society that in recent experiments the life span of rats and mice were lengthened by exposure to small amounts of radiation.



To our circle of loyal friends and patrons, we send our best wishes for the
NEW YEAR
1958

BATTLEFIELD SWIMMING POOL

Baltimore Pike

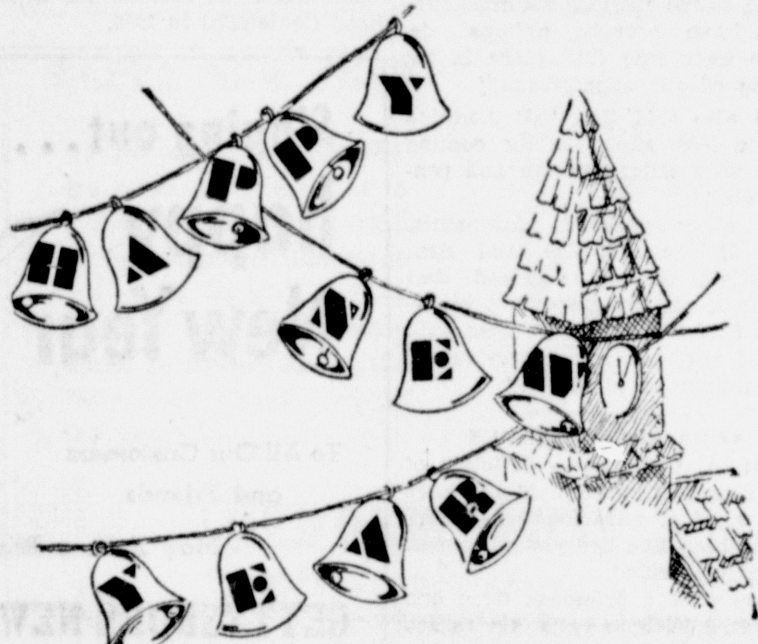
R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa.



May we chime in with our best wishes for the New Year!

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Gettysburg Lodge
No. 1526



SINCERE GOOD WISHES TO EACH OF YOU

FABER'S

Lincoln Square

Gettysburg, Pa.



To all our friends and patrons, our sincere thanks and warmest wishes for a happy and successful New Year.

KLINEFELTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE

John Klinefelter
Biglerville, Pa.



WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

JOHN J. REINDOLLAR

Hardware and Housewares

Fairfield

Pennsylvania



Shuman's Cut-Rate Drug Store

Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

To Our Friends and Customers:

It is our sincere wish that the New Year will hold abundant happiness and prosperity for you and those whom you hold dear.



We wish to thank you for your valued patronage in 1957 and to extend to you every good wish for the coming year.

DITZLER'S

Furniture Store and Restaurant
M. L. Ditzler, Owner
Biglerville Penna.



from
Us to You

WOLF'S PASTRY SHOP

Gettysburg, Pa.



Thank you for your kind patronage in 1957. Good health, happiness, and the best of fortune to you and yours during the coming year.

F. & T. RESTAURANT

George J. Ramos
York Street Gettysburg, Pa.



Again we extend our greetings and best wishes. May 1958 herald a bright new era of prosperity for you!

THOMPSON'S

CARLISLE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Catherine L. Utz, Manager



WEISHAAR BROS.

Baltimore Street

Glenn and Gene

Gettysburg, Pa.

Littlestown LHS CLASS OF 1947 HOLDS ITS 10TH REUNION

The 10th anniversary of the Littlestown High School Class of 1947 was observed with a dinner and dance at Lincoln Lodge, near Gettysburg, on Monday evening. Albert J. Bair served as toastmaster. Prior to the fried chicken dinner, prayer was offered by Robert L. Scholl. The class prophecy was read by Mrs. Shirley Spangler Scholl. Letters were read from two members of the class unable to attend the affair, who extended best wishes on the occasion. Mrs. Louise Dodder Benner, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Dr. Hylda Klinefelter Kohnstam, Upper Darby.

Election of officers took place, with these results: President, Mrs. Shirley Spangler Scholl; vice president, Earl A. Rebert, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Myers Hall. The retiring officers are: President, Mrs. Onelda Snyder Staley; vice president, James H. Crouse; secretary-treasurer, Miss Dolores Hawk. Thanks were extended to the committee in charge of arranging the reunion event which included Albert Bair and Mrs. Jean Yealy DeGroff co-chairmen, Mrs. Pauline Spaulding Heagy, Mrs. Madeline Plunkert Orndorff, Charles L. Hall and John A. Rebert. The evening of fellowship concluded with dancing.

Present were the following class members and their guests: Keith and Marion Bankert Michael, Iowa City, Iowa; Miss Charlotte L. Motter, Chicago, Ill.; Glenn and Jeanne Baughman Yingling, Eubank, Va.; William and Shirley Mackley Hoffer, Camp Hill; Robert and Shirley Spangler Scholl, Ridley Park; Karl and Shirley Mathias Aldinger, York; Charles and Pauline Spaulding Heagy, McSherrystown; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harner, Joseph and Elizabeth Eckenrode Claybaugh, Richard and Onelda Snyder Staley, John and Madeline Plunkert Orndorff, John A. Rebert and Miss Mary Feeman, of In and near Gettysburg; Norman and Janet Wintrod Nace, Carroll and Jacqueline Hockensmith Miller, near Hanover; Charles and Ruth Myers Hall, Lloyd and Esther

Hankey Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Rebert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Schwartz Jr., Robert and Jean Yealy DeGroff and Harold and Kay Sentz, of in or near town.

Consistory Elects
At the monthly meeting of the consistory of Redeemer's United Church of Christ, held on Monday evening in the church social hall, the following laymen were added to the body: Elders, Dr. Richard M. Phreaner and George A. Stoniesfer; deacons, Monroe J. Staveland and P. Bernard Weaver. The consistory was re-organized for the new year and the 1958 officers are: President, Rev. Glenn Plinchbaugh, pastor; vice president, Edward P. Hawk; secretary, Theron J. Basehoar, and treasurer, Theron W. Spangler.

Lions Meet Thursday
The Littlestown Lions Club will hold its first dinner meeting of the New Year on Thursday, 7 p.m., in the social hall of St. John's Lutheran Church. The Agriculture Committee, composed of H. Dewey Streig and Irvin R. Kindig, will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Clyde L. Sterner will lead the topic discussion at the meeting of the Women's Guild of Christ United Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. The Consistory will hold its January session at the same time, 7:30 p.m., tomorrow.

The Carroll-Adams Riding Club will hold its January meeting in the clubhouse, "Sunset Hill Farm," near town, on Thursday, 8 p.m. The evening social committee includes Melvin, Harry and Irvin DeGroff.

Holy Communion service will be held in St. James United Church of Christ, along the Haney Rd., on Sunday, Jan. 12, 10 a.m., with the Rev. Henry E. Gebhard, Red Lion, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dietrich and their baptized son, David Laurence, were united recently with St. James Church by letter of transfer from St. James Lutheran Church, Gettysburg.

Mrs. H. S. Crouse, Glenwyn Drive, returned home on Sunday after being a patient in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Carrie Stultz and son, Richard N. Queen St., have returned home after spending some time over Christmas with the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Stultz, and family, York.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Spaulding and daughter, Mary Jane, near

Dial 1450 For W-G-E-T Programs

6:00—News
6:05—Quickie Quiz
6:10—Tonight and Tomorrow
6:15—Between The Lines
6:30—Lawrence Weik Show—Gettysburg Motors
6:45—Early Evening Melodies
7:00—Local News — Blue Ridge Oil Co.
7:05—To Be Announced
8:00—World News
8:05—Interlude
8:15—Meet The Artist
8:30—Album Time
9:00—World News
9:05—Music of the Masters
10:00—World News
10:05—Drifting and Dreaming
11:00—News & Sports Roundup
11:15—Sleepytime Serenade
11:51—Inspiration Time
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS
6:05—Reville Roundup
7:00—World News—Wolf Supply Co.
7:05—Morning Show
7:25—Weather—Roy E. Goldsmith
7:30—World News
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—World News — Martin Optical Co.

8:05—Local News—First Nat'l Bank
Direct from the newsroom of The Gettysburg Times with Henry Roth reporting

8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather—Prosperity Cleaners
8:30—Morning Show
8:55—World News
9:00—Morning Devotions
9:15—Sacred Heart
9:30—Music Coast to Coast
10:00—World News
10:15—Sammy Kaye Show
10:30—Top Tunes of Our Times
10:55—World News

11:00—Guess Who — Guess What
11:30—Farm Journal, Part I
11:45—Farm Journal, Part II
12:00—World News—R. W. Wentz and Sons

12:05—State News—Dutch Cupboard
12:10—Today and Tomorrow
12:15—Aero Oil News
12:30—Hank Snow and His Boys
12:45—Westward To Music
1:00—Siesta Time
1:30—Passport to Daydreams
2:00—Freddie Martin Show
2:15—Melachirino
2:30—Afternoon Concert Hall
3:00—News

3:15—The Three Suns
3:30—The Song and The Star
4:00—World News
4:05—Music As You Like It
4:35—World News
5:00—Tex Beneke
5:15—Sons of Pioneers
5:30—Interlude
5:45—Today in Sports

town, and his mother, Mrs. Emma J. Spaulding, W. King St., have returned here after spending the Christmas holidays with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Graeber, and family, Plainfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding and daughter also spent some time in New York City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Porter W. Selwell and children, Martha and Richard, Salisbury, N. C., are visiting during the week with relatives and friends in Littlestown and Hanover. The Rev. Mr. Selwell is a former pastor of Redeemer's United Church of Christ.

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In Time of Need
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Nine Are Missing When Boat Sinks

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Divers prepared today to try to raise a four-engine flying boat which crashed and sank in the River Plate. Nine of the 51 persons aboard were missing.

The Sunderland plane belonging to the Argentine Airline turned back yesterday from a flight to Asuncion, Paraguay, because of stormy weather. It broke a pontoon on landing in Buenos Aires Harbor and went to the bottom in 20 minutes.

First reports said all aboard were saved but later it was announced that Purser Jorge Borges and eight passengers were missing.

BOY SURVIVES

ROSLYN, N.Y. (AP)—A six-year-old boy is alive today after one of the world's rarest operations. Monday night David Fleming, son of a Queens lawyer, survives

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2-WMAR 4-WNBW 5-WTTG 7-WMAL 8-WGAL 9-WTOP 11-WBAL 13-WJZ

WEDNESDAY

USED APPLIANCES
Washers - Ranges
Refrigerators
Tested - Approved - Guaranteed
ADAMS CO. ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
31 Carlisle Street

4:00—(5) Milt Grant Show
(7:15) Will Bill Hickok
5:30—(7:15) Mickey Mouse Club
(8) Terrytoon Time
(11) Science Fiction Theater
6:00—(7) Sky King
(13) The Early Show
6:15—(5) News, Weather & Sports
(9) Little Theater
6:20—(2) City Detective
(3) Fun House
(7) Science-Fiction Theater
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
6:45—(9) Douglas Edwards, News
6:55—(2) News
7:00—(2) News
(3) San Francisco Beat
(7) Buckaroo
(9) Wanderlust
7:05—(7) Sports
7:10—(2) Weather
(7) News
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
(7) John Daly, News
7:20—(13) News
7:30—(2:5) I Love Lucy
(4:45-11) Wagon Train
(5) City Assignment
(7:15) Daneyano
(7:30-2:5) The Big Record
(5) Theater at Eight
(6) Movie
8:30—(4:45-11) Father Knows Best
(7:15) Tomestone Territory
9:00—(2:5) The Millionaire
(4:45-11) TV Theater
(7:15) Ozzy & Harriet
9:30—(2:5) I've Got A Secret
(5) I Search For Adventure
(7) Date With the Angels
(15) Walter Winchell File
10:00—(2:5) TV Hour
(4:45-11) This Is Your Life
(7) The Falcon
(7) Boxing
(13) Studio 57
10:30—(4) Martin Kane
(5) Sherlock Holmes
(5) Sheriff of Cochise
(11) Frontier
(13) News
10:40—(13) Late Show
11:00—(2) News & Sports
(4:7-11) News, Weather and Sports
(5) Movie

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(5) News, Regional News
(5) 11 P.M. Report
11:15—(2) Theater
(5) The Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
11:15—(7) Duckpin Champions
(8) Sports and Weather
11:25—(4) Sam & Friends
11:30—(4:45-11) Tonight
12:15—(13) Late News & Preview
12:30—(2) Thought For The Day
12:40—(2) Late News & Bible
(9) Inspiration
(9) News

THURSDAY MORNING
7:00—(2) Cartoons
(4:45-11) Today
(9) The Morning Show
(13) Baltimore Closeup
7:30—(2) Weather
7:45—(2) News & Sports
7:50—(2) Local News & Weather
(9) News
8:00—(2:5) Captain Kangaroo
8:45—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(9) Ranger Hal
8:55—(13) Today in Maryland
9:00—(2) Garry Moore
(4) Cartoon Circus
(5) Karloon Klub
(5) Big Picture
(11) Marge Hollaway
9:15—(2) Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
9:30—(4) Quiz Club
(5) Stories Of The Bible
(11) Woman's World
(13) Terrytoon Theater
9:45—(2) Dialing For Dollars
(8) Percy Playboys and Friends
9:50—(2) Mark Time
10:00—(2:5) Garry Moore Show
(4) Arlene Francis
(5) Morning Movie
(11) Carlo
(13) Romper Room
10:30—(2:5) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4-11) Treasure Hunt
(5) Romper Room
10:55—(7) News
11:00—(4-11) The Price Is Right

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(4:45-11) Queen For A Day
(5) Life With Elizabeth
(7) American Bandstand
(9) Grand Ranch
4:15—(2) Secret Storm
4:30—(2:7) The Edge of Night
(5) Grandpa's Place
4:45—(4:45-11) Modern Romances
(13) Popcorn

EVENING
5:00—(2) Our Miss Flirt
(4:45-11) Comedy Time
(5) Milt Grant Show
(7:15) Woody Woodpecker
(9) Early Show
5:15—(2) Urban Renewal & Housing Agency
5:30—(2) Cartoons
(4) Footlight Theater
(7:15) Mickey Mouse Club
(8) Terrytoon Time
(11) Science Fiction Theater
5:45—(8) World & Regional News
5:55—(2) TV Demonstration
6:00—(2) Amos and Andy
(7) Jungle Jim
(5) Sky King
(11) Western Marshal
(13) Early Show
6:15—(5) News, Weather & Sports
6:20—(2) Public Defender
(4-11) News, Weather & Sports
(5) Fur House
(7) Soldiers of Fortune
(8) Sports, Weather
(9) Spotlight
6:45—(4:45-11) News
(9) Douglas Edwards, News
6:55—(2) Sports Picture
7:00—(2) News
(4) Trouble With Father
(5) Sword of Freedom
(7) Backstage
(8) State Trooper
(9) Assignment Foreign Legion
(11) The Price Is Right
7:05—(7) Sports
7:10—(2) Weather
(7) News
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
(7) John Daly, News
7:20—(13) News
7:30—(2:5) Sgt. Preston
(4-11) Tie Tac Dough
(5) If I Had A Million
(7:15) Circus Boy
8:00—(2:5) Richard Diamond
(4:45-11) You Bet Your Life
(5) Captured

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(7:15) Zorro
8:00—(2:5) Zorro
(4:45-11) Dragnet
(5) Confidential File
(7:15) The Real McCoy
9:00—(4-11) People's Choice
(5) Wrestling
(7:15) Pat Boone Show
(8) Highway Patrol
9:30—(2:5) Playhouse 90
(4:45-11) Tennessee Ernie Ford
(7:15) O. S. S.
(4:45-11) TV Show
(7:15) Navy Log
10:30—(4:45-11) Jane Wyman Show
(5) TV Playhouse
(13) News
10:40—(13) Late Show
11:00—(2) News & Sports
(4:45-11) News, Weather & Sports
(5) 11th Hour Movie
(8) Evening Hour News
(9) 11 P.M. Report
11:15—(2) Theater
(5) Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
11:20—(7) The Night Show
(5) Sports & Weather
11:25—(4) Sam & Friends
11:30—(4:45-11) Tonight
12:15—(13) Late News & Preview
12:45—(2) Late News & Bible
1:00—(4) Inspiration
(8) News

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News Briefs

MCKEESPORT, Pa. (AP)—Ben Rosenberg has accepted the post of executive director of the McKeesport Housing Authority. He resigned as city councilman yesterday and David S. Shermar was sworn in to succeed him.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Conrad F. Nagel Jr., former vice president of the Aluminum Company of America, left an estate of \$1,350,255, according to an inventory filed yesterday in the Allegheny County register of wills office.

Nagel left the bulk of his estate a five-hour operation to replace a diseased heart artery with a healthy one from a 33-year-old dead man.

The healthy aorta, which is the main blood vessel of the body, had been kept under refrigeration. The boy was reported in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital and "holding his own."

30 DIE IN WRECK
NEW DELHI (AP)—Thirty persons were killed and at least 100 injured today in a head-on train collision 45 miles north of New Delhi, first reports reaching here said.

A fast moving train reportedly collided with a stationary train at Mohri.

SURVIVE 3-ALARM FIRE
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Several hundred watersoaked chickens and ducks survived a three-alarm blaze that damaged Deutsch's Poultry Market at Market Place in downtown Pittsburgh last night.

The market's second and third floors were damaged and two adjacent taverns suffered extensive water and smoke damage.

Fire Chief Stephen P. Adley estimated the total damage at \$10,000. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

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